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BARNES'S SPEECH.

AUGUSTA'S ORATOR ENLIGHTENS THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA.

seh in Which the Acts of the Republican Par S Reviewed From its Organization and Se-verely Criticised—The Lisue Between Democracy and Independentism.

DeGive's opera house was densely crowded last night with one of the most select and appreciative audiences that has assembled there in during the present season, the occasion being the address to the citizens of Atlanta by the Hon. George T. Barnes, of Augusta. Upon the stage a dozen of Atlanta profes sional gentlemen were seated, and during the entire address the most profound respect was paid the speaker, whose many good sayings were loudly and frequently applauded.

Mr. Porter King, of this city, in a beautiful and impressive manner addressed the audience, introducing Mr. Barnes. In his speech, which was replete with terse sayings, he paid many compliments to the distinguished gentleman, and spoke of his devotion to the democratic party and referred to his defeat before the late democratic convention for congressman at large, and cited his manner of accepting defeat and of railying to the support of the nominee as a criterion for all statesmen to go by.

smen to go by.

Barnes arose amid a storm of applause and began his address by returning thanks to the audience and to the gentleman who so beautifully introduced him. He said that his address was in response to the invitation of the Stephens club, of this city, and that he was the Stephens club, of this city, and that he was aware of the fact that ae was now standing upon a spot made hallowed by the presence a few days ago of the great standard bearer of the democratic party. He expressed himself as steadfast in the democratic principles, and said that he did not come here to discuss the convict lease or taxation questions, but that he came to oppose the man who said that he would give tree schools to all and in the same breath promised to reall and in the same breath promised to reduce and do away with the taxation which gave existence to these schools. The paramount question of the day he declared to be the preservation of the national democratic party, and stated that the present contest was but the preamble to the great battle of 1884. He declared that parties must always exist where a free government s, and there alone. He cited the past history of the world, and said that parties in England have existed only since the settlement of the crown. "With us" he the settlement of the crown. With us he said "there has been two parties since the foundation of our government. We have men who talk about independentism. We can have nothing of that kind in our government, as no man can be isolated from his party, as the word independent indicates. Candidates within themselves are nothing, but are

they claim to represent. When we look back we see that parties have sprung out of the frame of the government. He then referred to the element in the constitutional convention who were in favor of a strong government. The character of a government must be governed alone by the interpretation of the constitution. He then spoke of the beginning of political parties in this country during the administration of the elder Adams, and spoke of the alien and sedition laws. The speaker then referred to the execution of these laws and the way in which it was denounced. He then referred to the rights of the states as it was agitated under Jefferson's administration and of the formation of the THE EXPONENT OF THE PARTY administration and of the formation of the

administration and of the formation of the republican party in 1856, in the first convention of which party it was declared that the rights of the states should be preserved, and referred to their action at the time of the John Brown raid, in which they denounced the armed invasion of a state.

At the close of the war, when the southern people returned home, broken in spirits, one of the leading generals of the federal army recognized the principles of his party in his agreement with General Johnson at his surrender. He then spoke of the change that occurred in the principles of the party when representatives of the south sought admittance to congress after the war. He spoke of and denounced the reconstruction laws of and denounced the reconstruction laws congress, and referred to converting ten free congress, and referred to converting ten free states into five military divisions; the removal of governors; the disbanding of legislatures and the disregarding the judiciary. The speaker said: "I shall not tell you what Georgia suffered during the radical administration, for you all know; but I will cite our own sister state, South Carolina. Look how her wealth diministration of the proposed of the state ished and her taxation increased. Look at Mississippi, where the rate of taxation was in-creased 1,400 per cent from 1860 to the time she resumed her own state government. One month ago it looked like our old state wa month ago it looked like our old state was going the same way, but thank God the democratic party has been aroused and to-day the party is safe and Georgia's democracy will carry off the victory. The speaker then referred to the corruption in the republican party, and eited the whisky ring. Indian frauds and the outrages in Louisiana at the close of the Grant administration. He examinedly described the manner in which craphically described the manner in which graphically described in the Louisiana legislature was disbanded; how member after member was led from the hall between files of soldiers. He said this work did not compare with anything chronicled in ancient or modern history. The speaker declared Grant the great usurper of the rights of the people, and said that he held SUPREME SWAY UNTIL 1876,

when Sam Tilden came to the front a when Sam Tilden came to the front as the leader of the democratic party. He then spoke of Tilden's election to the presidency, and of the fraud which was used to seat his defeated adversary, Rutherford B. Hayes. Hayes's administration was carefully reviewed by the speaker, and every corrupt act denounced in the strongest language. His review passed Hayes's administration and brought Arthur's up to date. He then referred to the cases now pending in the United States courts in this city and declared that this alone showed that there was an evident desire on showed that there was an evident desire on the part of the republican party to take every thing out of the hands of the state laws and place them in the United States courts. In his cursory review he showed that the leaders of the republican party intended by any and all means to continue themselves in power. The speaker referred to the reunion of the democratic party in New York, the split of the republican party in New York, Pennsylvania

nominee a high compliment for his great knowledge of Jeffersonian princi-ples. He declared that everybody had an in-terest in this issue, and advised them to yield to the will of the majority and make the fight. His speech closed amid loud cheers and added many votes to the demo-cratic party.

cratic party.

At the conclusion of Mr. Barnes's address,
Judge Lester was called for by the house and
in a brief speech poured hot shot in the Gartrell ranks. He asserted that Gartrell would be beaten so badly that the day after the election he would go before a justice of the beace, if he could find one, and swear he had never been a candidate.

PAUL STROBACH'S WORK UNDONE The Alabama Officials Whose Removal He Procured Reinstated by the President.

weary journeys to the white house have evidently not yet won him a snug place.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Opening of the Campaign of the National Woman's

Suffrage Association.

OMAHA, Neb., September 28.—In order to open a campaign the National Woman's Suffrage association holds its convention in September instead of at the usual time—these conventions. tember instead of at the usual time—the month of May—and Omaha is chosen, as Nebraska is to submit the wor.an-suffrage amendment in November to its electors. The Nebraska is to submit the woman-suffrage amendment in November to its electors. The opening of the convention in Boyd's opera house to-night was attended by a packed house. The Hon. A. J. Poppleton, who has been a prominent advocate of equality for women in education, personal and property rights and wages, but avows himself not a woman-suffragist, and is a leading democrat of the state, derivered the welcoming address. Miss Susan B. Anthony, in replying, spoke of the progress of the movement, and read a letter from Elizabeth Cady Stanton, dated as Touliouse, Prance, to the convention. Several speeches followed, including a rhapsedy on the home queen by Mrs. Evaline Mason, of Milwatkee, and a lively and sarcastic review of the objections to woman suffrage by Mrs. May Wright Seawell, of Indiana. Next week a joint debate on the woman suffrage question is announced between Susan B. Anthony and Edward Rosewater, of the Bee, to take place in the opera house.

OMAHA, Neb., September 28 .- The Nationa woman's suffrage convention met this even-ing at Boyd's opera house. An address of welcome was made in behalf of the citizens by the Hon. A. J. Poppleton, and Miss Susan B. Anthony made a response and Miss Eva-line Mason, of Milwaukee delivered an address—subject: 'Queens of the Home.'' Mrs.
May Wright Sewall spoke next, on "The Objections to Woman Suffrage." The convention opened a grand success.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Intamoras Fiddling and Dancing in the Midst of

Washington, September 28.—The following dispatch was received here this evening by Surgeon General Hamilton: "Brownsville. Texas, September 28.—No new cases of yellow ever and no deaths here during the pa-wenty four hours. Surgeon Murray, at Jav a, reports no fever there or at the other eported as infected.

ONE DEATH IN BROWNSVILLE.

Brownsville. Texas, September 28,—There was one death here to-day from yellow fever.
No new cases have been reported. No new cases have appeared at Fort Brown, but a soldier has died there of the disease. "At Point Leaded there are new cases, and the add dier has died there of the disease. "At Foint Isabel there are no new cases, and the old cases are convalescing. Captain King, of the Santa Gertrude ranche near Corpus Christi, is ill with the disease. Dr. C. B. Combe was telegraphed to attend him, and started for the ranche this morning. He will have to pass through Dr. Murray's corden to reach there. A small mail reached here last evening. Matamoras celebrated this evening the termination of the vellow fever by a ball the termination of the yellow fever by a ball and grand display of fireworks. There were two deaths there to-day from the disease, but no new cases are reported. Weather is cool and pleasant.

nd pleasant.

New Obleans, September 28.—A special to the Picayune from Pensacola, Fla., reports 46 new cases of yellow fever and two deaths to-

BOUGHTOFF

Ead of the Litigation in That Famous Game

Newburgh, N. Y., September 28.—A settlement, satisfactory to all concerned, has been made in the famous poker cases between Francis P. Weed, the victim, and Dr. Monteville, M. Hedges and William M. Scott. In pursuance of the agreement, District Attorney Anthony to-day moved for and obtained from Judge Brown, in the county court, an order to nolle prosequi the indictments against. The speaker referred to the redunding of the democratic party in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and said that the republicans hoped to make good their loss in the north by Mahoneism in Virginia, liberalism in North Carolina, and independentism in Georgia. He declared that it now came to an issue between not the parties, but the races in the south, and assid that the policy of the republican party was negro supremacy in the south, and asserted that by disintegrating the democratic party they hoped again to secure control. He regretted that he did not have the eloquence of the immortal Hill to arouse the people from the iethargy which seemed to pervade the state, and invoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the state, and drivoked the women to come to the friends of the latter. By the articles of agreement not only the criminal proceedings against Hedges and Scott. Hedges says the overtures for settlement came from Weed. Scott was at first opposed to it, but being urged. He is in Chicago in a very low physical condition. It is said that because of this the other side was anxious to compromise, the other side was anxious to compromise, all condition. It is said that because of this the other side was anxious to compromise, and instruction. It is said that because of this the other side was anxious to compromise, and that was organization with a view to co-operati present to unite with the democratic party and partake of the victory which is sure to belong to the democrats. The speaker declared that Stephens was endeared to him by his frequent quotations from Jefferson, about which some papers in the state are so harping just now, and paid the

for NURSELING INDUSTRIES,

WHICH CALL FOR UNCLE SAM'S PARENTAL PROTECTION.

Peanut Oil in Florence Bottles-Sumac as Virginia's Commercial Rope-Getting an Opinion Into the Newspapers-An Atlanta Druggist's Plea for Quinine and Cinchoni.

Relatited by the President.

Washington, September 28.—A tall, stooping form, clad in a linen duster, has long been a familiar sight in and around the white house. The face is bearded, and spectacles cover the bright eyes. The face and figure are those of Paul Strobach, a well-educated German, who is known as one of the most persistent of the chronic office seekers who infest this city. Strobach went south in the carpet bag times, and has represented Alabama in congress. Latterly he has been out of a job, and has been very anxious to get one. He was active in urging his claims during Garfield's brief term of office, and haunted the white house all through the sickness. Doubtless during Garfield's life he was a good half breed, but latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart, and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been a stalwart and so such latterly he has been as the proposition and believed the time had come for a revision of the tariff. William G. Crenshaw, president of the tariff. William G. Crenshaw prompted the formation of the commission and believed the time h in urging his claims during Garfield's brief term of office, and haunted the white house all through the sickness. Doubtless during Garfield's life he was a good half breed, but latterly he has been a stalwart, and as such has antagonized the present marshal of Alabama, Mr. Osborn, and two collectors of internal revenue, Morgan, of Mobile, and Rapier, of Montgomery. These men, he represented to President Arthur, had been friends of Secretary Sherman, and were now opposed to the administration. By dint of his, importunity, Strobach finally got the president to suspend the three officers named, and to appoint himself as marshal, with two of his friends as collectors of internal revenue. No sooner was this done than a storm of protests and remonstrances burst upon the president. He soon learned that he had been misistormed as to the sentiment in Alabama. Assurances came from that state that the suspended officials were capable and faithful men, and that their removal would be disastrous to the public interests and to the party So urgent and general have been these remonstrances that the incumbents shall be, for the present at least, continued in office. Mr. Strobach's weary journeys to the white house have evidently not yet won him a snug place. of Virginians are protectionists; not all of them, pernaps, in the broad sense in which he himself is, but all go as iar as a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection. He thought that barring bad legislation, the outlook for Virginia is

very promising.

THE OTHER SIDE CALLED FOR. President Hayes called for opinions on the other side of the question. John T. Branch, banker, expressed himself as in favor of a tariff for revenue, and entirely opposed to the internal revenue system. The tariff should be revised, and the duty on locomo-tives and steel rails reduced one half. With

some few exceptions, the present tariff was about as nearly right as it could be made, but he would like to see the sumac interest sufficiently protected. What he wanted, most of all, however, was the entire extinction

quinibe, or the admission of cinchoni bark free of duty. The commission left for Balti-more this afternoon.

A CAROLINA RIOT

A Row Between Whites and Blacks at One of Cash'

A Row Between Whites and Blacks at One of Cash's Meetings.

CHARLESTON, September 28.—A special to the News and Courier from Lancaster says:

A political meeting was held here yesterday and was addressed by Colonel Cash. About the close of the meeting a difficulty arose at the stand herween a white dow, cryst and a the stand between a white democrat and a colored man, which resulted in the former colored man, which resulted in the former being wounded in the head by a blow with a stick or a stone. At this time two or three pistol shots were fired near the stand, but no one was hurt. Soon after this a procession of colored men on horseback came up the street, one of the number having a large pistol buckled around his body. The negro pointed his pistol at the white man and said There's the damned rescal who did the shoot ing." The white man gave him the lie and the colored man fired immediately. Several shots were fired by white men, and the colored man fell dead. A number of shots were ed man fell dead. A number of shots were then fired by white and colored men, and three other colored, were killed and many wounded. The authorities soon succeeded in restoring quiet, which now prevails. It is believed that the trouble is over.

POLITICS IN UTAH.

Organized Opposition of the Mormons to the Enforcement of the Edmuuds Law.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 28.—Gov-

ernor Murray, in obedience to the law of con-gress providing for appointments to fill vacan-cies occasioned by the failure to hold an cies occasioned by the failure to hold an election in August, has appointed a number of officials throughout Utah. In defiance of this law, and of the Edmunds bill, which disqualified polygamists, the appointees of the governor have been retused the records and places to which they have been appointed. This organized nullfication is in obedience to the orders of the Mormon leaders. Those who think it criminal to hold over are whipped in by counsel inal to hold over are whipped in by counse and threats, and the polygamists are holding over, con sest to the contrary not with standing. Writs of mandamus were applied for yester-day to enforce the title of the officials ap-

Deep Water Where His Home Had Been. BALTIMORE, September 28.—A steamboat that arrived to-day reports that during the storm of Friday night a miller named Bush. living near Headhville, at the head of the Great Wicomico river, Northumberland coun-ty, Virginia, quitted his house at 10 o'clock at night to look after the safety of his mill, which was near by. While he was in the mill the dam gave way and the flood jumped upon his house, carrying itaway. In it were his wife and five children, who were asieep.

OUR TAMPERED MAILS. lews Upon the Subject of the Southern Post

and his Ways. Washington, September 28.—A recent statement of the Charleston News and Courier as to the surveillance exercised over the mails

by postmasters in South Carolina and other southern states has been brought to the attention of the post-office department, and is confirmatory of reports which have for a long time heen brought to Washington. It is RICHMOND, September 28.—The tariff commission held a session here to-day in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. R. E. Blankenship, president of the chamber, delivered a speech of welcome, in which he said the citizens of this cify embraced both protectionists and free traders, but the mapped of the commerce of the chamber delivered a speech of welcome, in which he said the citizens of this cify embraced both protectionists and free traders, but the mapped of the commerce protectionists and free traders, but the ma-jority were in accord with the spirit that prompted the formation of the commission and believed the time had come for a revision

readily be believed, for under all administrations of the post-office depart-ment, with the possible exception of Mr. Key's incumbency, the great end in the appointment of country postmasters has seemed to be to secure active and unscrupulous partisans rather than honest and capable officials. Complaint as to country postmasters is not confined to allegations as to the dishonest perversion of their official prerogatives but it is researched that invite constitutes that invite constitutes that invite constitutes the constitute of the constitute tives, but it is represented that instances are far from isolated where they pry into the cor-respondence which passes through their hands from motives of mere vulgar curiosity. A member of congress, but not from a southern state, who was at the department to day, said that he had knowledge of the fact that some of the country postmasters in his district were in the habit of reading the contents of every postal card which passed through their offices, and making the same the subject of public comment. In Virginia numerous postmasters have been dismissed because they declined to prostrate themselves before the shrine of Mr. Mahone, and in various other southern states postmasters have been marked because they declined to pay Jay Hubbell's assessments, although, of course, it will be contended that this has not been done. But it is extremely seldom that we hear of a postmaster being relieved because of superservectable party zeal, however reprehensible it may be.

First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton, A member of congress, but not from a south

First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton, who is acting as pos master general, returned from New York to-day. He said to-night that there was no foundation for the report that he went to New York to confer with the president as to the advisability of removing certain southern postmasters who refused to contribute to the campaign fund. He said his business with the president was of an entirely different nature. He added that neither he nor any other government official had the authority to remove any one who refused to pay their assessments; and, moreover, they

THE LOUISVILLE TURF.

The Best Blood of Kentucky on the Course-The English Ruces.

Louisville, September 28.—First race, Louisville stake, \$250 entrance, \$500 added, divided, mile heat. Fellow Play won the first and P. Freeland the second and third heats and the race. Time, 1:4314, 1:4714

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Second race—Selling race for all ages, purse \$300, divided, one and one-half miles. Harry F. could have won easily but was pulled passing the stand, and George Hokes won by a half length, Harry F second, Annie G. third, Square Dance fourta. Time, 2:39½ The judges ruled the rider of Harry F. off the track and ordered all the money on him for the fifst-place to be refunded, all other bets to stand. Third race, association purse, \$250, divided, orse mile. Lord Raglaw won by a half length, Mary Corbet second, Pope Leo third. Time, 1:46%. Fourth race, Belle Meade stake for two-year-old colts, \$50 entrance, \$400 added, divided, 34 mile. Cardinal McCloskey won by a full length, Ascender second, Bass third. Time 1:16

ON BRIGHTON BEACH.

\$250, handicap steeple chase. Bride Cake won by eight lengths, Little Morgan second. Jim Ridgeway fell at the seventh jump, and J. O. Nay refused before they reached water. THE NEWMARKET TURE

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Lendon, September 28—At Newmarket today the race for the Rutland stakes for two
years-olds was won by Crawford's black
colt, the Golden Farmer, who
beat Lorillard's bay colt, Comanche,
the only other starter. Comanche threw his
jockey, Webb dislocating his shoulder and
otherwise injuring him, before the start. He
was eventually ridden by Day. The race for otherwise injuring him, before the start. He was eventually ridden by Day. The race for the Newmarket handicap for three year olds and upwards was won by Chaplin's four years old chestnut filly Wandering Nim, Crawford's four years old chestnut filly Brailizia second, and Lord Rosebery's four year old brown colt Roysterer third. Six started, including Walton's aged brown horse Sutter. The race for the second nursery stakes, "handicap," for 2-year old, was won by Gerard's Elesvir, with Lord Cawder's bay filly. Witchcraft, second, and P. Lorillard's chestnut filly, Touch-Me-Not, third. Fifteen ran. The race for the Grand Duke Michael stakes for 3-year olds was won by Lord Roseberry's bay colt, Garath, P. Lorillard's chestnut colt, Sachem, second. and J. Gratton's bay colt, Locksley, third. Six starters, including J. R. Keene's bay colt, Rome.

SAN FRANCISCO FINANCIERING. Sharp Firm Gets Into Trouble and is Forced Into

A Sharp Firm Geta Into Trouble and is Forced Into Suspension.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

San Francisco, September 28.—The firm of Helmich & Hansen, well-known wheat brokers and dealers in promissory notes, failed to-day. It is reported that the French bank, engaged in discounting business paper, hold the securities of the firm for \$50,000, another bank for \$25,000 and a third for \$10,000. It is estimated that the total liabilities will reach \$160,000. The assets cannot now be deis estimated that the total liabilities will reach \$160,000. The assets cannot now be determined. Emanuel Hansen, one of the firm, was arrested to-day, on a charge of grand larceny, on the complaint of the Pacific bank. It is claimed that Hansen came into the bank yesterday and asked permission to take away with him three notes made by Regener & Co., representing amounts aggregating about \$60,000. Hansen failed to return the notes. In the bank, but returned return the notes to the bank, but returned them to the makers. Steps are being taken to brotect the interests of the bank. Hansen was admitted to bail in \$20,000, and an examination of the charge will be continued.

An Aeronaut's Peril.

MILFORD, Mass., September 28—Professor Allen's balloon escaped this morning with the professor in the basket. He has no anchor, nor had preparations for the journey been completed, and the valves were not in working order. When last seen the balloon was passing East Douglass, going southward.

WORCESTER, Mass., September 28—Professor Allen's balloon landed about two miles from Pulman, Conn. It passed over Pulman very low down, and the occupant seemed all right.

A TERRIBLE CRASH.

EXPLOSION OF AN AMMUNITION TRAIN NEAR CAIRO.

Thanks and Hopes for a Withdrawal-Unwilling to Have Loyalty Forced Upon Them-As-saulting the Christian Population.

CAIRO, September 28, 4:35 p.m.-An ammu nition train has exploded near the Cairo railway depot. Arabs and Europeans are fleeing from the scene. Thirty persons are reported to have been killed. The explosions continue at intervals of less than half a minute. The railway depot is now in flames. The train caught fire, it is believed, by spontaneous combustion, owing to the exceptional charge Contrary to the rumors, General Wolseley

will not leave here for a fortnight, nor until the urgent questions awaiting solution in connection with the courts-martial, the with-drawal of a portion of the British troops, and the reorganization of the Egyptian army are settled. There have been riots in several settled. There have been riots in several towns in upper Egypt, owing to the efforts of officials to enforce demonstrations of loyalty to the khedive. The flags and devices have been torn down by the mob, and the Christians have been insulted and maltreated. It is stated that two companies of the 49th regiment have been suddenly ordered to Tantab. A correspondent at Alexandria telegraphs that he is assured that the Egyptian government possessed a telegram from tian government possessed a telegram tron Prince Ibrahim to Arabi Pasha congratu lating him on his supposed Egyptian victory at Kassassin, and hoping that at the next least of Faireia, Englishmen would be sacrificed instead of sheep. It is now definitely ascertained that the expenses and losses through the war are less than was expected, the provincial treasuries being fair-ly filled.

LONDON, September 28—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Constantinople reports that Lord Dufferin, British ambassador, has communicated to Lord Granville, British foreign secretary, a note from the porte, thanking Great Britain for re-establishing order in Egypt, and expressing the hope that the bonds of friendship at present sub-sisting between Turkey and England will be drawn still closer. Lord Granville has replied, expressing satisfaction at the sentiments of the Ottoman government.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY. omething About an Important Institution at the Fed-

pecial Dispatch to the Cleveland Herald.

Washington, September 26:—The sorry attempt made by the house during its late ses sion to provide additional accommodations for the congressional library, is but a sample of the hesitating policy which has actuated much of the legislation of recent years upon this subject, and is largely chargeable to democratic opposition. But something must be done, and that, too, before many sessions have passed. There are now in the paighborhoad. passed. There are now in the neighborhood of four hundred thousand volumes in the li-brary, a fourth of which are deposited upon the floor and wherever they can be convenwas about as nearly right as it could be made, and the would like to see the sumac interest sufficiently protected. What he wanted, most of all, however, was the entire extinction of the internal revenue system.

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Mr. Banch—If you cannot put it into your report, you can at least get your opinion in the newspapers.

Mr. Blankenship made a final statement in favor of maintaining the existing rate of a contapound on pannts, and solor that a high quality of saind oil was made from them.

Mr. Boteler—Certanity I do, but unforthanted the money of the coincide with the money of the circle with the commission of the present studied the report of the circle with the commission of the top and the contract of the present studied the report of the circle with the commission of the top and the contract of the present studied the report of the circle with the commission of the top and the contract of the present studied the report of the circle with the commission of the top and the contract of the present studied the report of the present studied the report of the circle with the commission of the top and the contract of the present studied the report of the pre volumes were destroyed. It has grown rapidly since by purchase and the transfer of the li-brary of the Smithsonian institution. The establishment in 1870 of the present copyright law makes it necessary that two copies of every book copyrighted in the United States be deposited in the congressional library, and there are now not more than a dozen libraries

in the world larger.

Not only the library proper, but the extensive bureau of copyrights must be provided for. Were there room to properly care for the enormous quantity of maps, charts, engravings, photographs and chromos that are now stowed away almost in a confused mass, the whole would make a most valuable and interesting gallery of art, and an exhibition of the progress of the arts of design in the United States. in the world larger.

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Its Constitutionality to be Tested in the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—Judge Jere Black, the well known jurist, who has been

Black, the well known jurist, who has been in the city for several days, says that he is here as counsel, employed by the Mormons of Utah, to test through the supreme court the constitutionality of the act establishing the Utah commission. Since the judge has been here he has applied himself closely to an examination of the contents of the law library and the attorney general's office, and it is said that the Mormons of Utah territory, believing that the act creating the commission can be that the act creating the commission can be proven unconstitutional, have retained the judge at a handsome fee to try the question. It is thought that the proceedings taken will be under a temporary injunction and a writ of mandamus to the commission to show cause why it should not be perpetually en-loined from performing the duties imposed pon it by congress. The question at issue, t is understood, is whether congress has the right to put an orgon zed territory in commis sion either as to the whole or any one of its functions. Judge Jere Black holds, it is understood, that when congress arbitrarily super-seded the election of officers of Utah territory with a commission appointed by it through the president, which commission proceeded to set aside all local election laws and regulations, and to hold an election in its own way and in its own time, it did an unconstitutional thing. It is considered not unlikely that if the matter comes up in court the question will also be tested as to whether congress has the power to disfranchise a man because of his belief in the Mormon church. The mat-ter will doubtless arouse great interest and will take its place among the most celebrated of cases. However, it is the opinion of well-informed men that, so far as the condition of the Mormons is concerned, it will make no difference whether the supreme court decides the act creating the commission unconstitu-tional or not, as the commission is generally regarded as a failure and a farce.

A Texan Postmaster Washington, September 28.—The president has appointed Wreinhard to be postmaster at Abiline, Texas.

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JAY GOULD

Denies Emphatically that He is Trying to Bay apthe Associated Press.

New York, September 28.—To-day's World says: By way of ascertaining what basis, if any, there might be for certain tales which have been set forth of late with tremendous "rubadub" in two or three local newspapers, a reporter of the World yesterday found Mr. Gould in his office, and interviewed him on his alleged attempt to buy up the associated press. "Mr. Gould," said the reporter, "it is stated in sandry quarters that you have been

press. "Mr. Gould," said the reporter, "it is stated in sundry quarters that you have been trying to purchase the New York Journal of Commerce. Have you any objection to saying whether this is so or not?"

"It is ridiculous. The only grain of truth in the story is, that a gentleman closely connected with the Journal of Commerce—in fact, one of its editors—sought an introduction to me at a private house where we both happened to be, and said he was thinking of appened to be, and said he was thinking of

happened to be, and said he was thinking of making up a syndicate for the purchase of the Journal of Commere, and wanted to know if I would go into it."

"How did you receive the proposition?"

"I naturally asked the editor to let me have a copy of the trial balance of the concern that I might see what its financial position was. The trial balance was never sent to me. This is the whole story of my attempt to purchase the Journal of Commerce, and this is as near as I ever came or am likely to become

chase the Journal of Commerce, and this is as near as I ever came or am likely to become owner of that journal."

"Is there any more truth, Mr. Gould, in the story which seems to be flying around in a lively manner, that you called on Mr. Jones, of the Times, and offered him, in vain, a million and a hali dollars for fifty-one shares?"

"There is, if possible, rather less truth in that legend. I have had no financial dealings of any kind with Mr. Jones, of the Times." of any kind with Mr. Jones, of the Times.

THE JEANNETTE EXPEDITION. Melville Does Not See Why There Should be an In-

Melville Does Not See Why There Should be an Investigation Ordered.

Washington, September 28.—Engineer Melville has been directed by the acting secretary of the navy to retain in his possession the records of the Jeannette expedition, which he preserved, until after the investigation which has been ordered. Melville will accordingly keep in his custody the two weatherbeaten chests which he brought with him, but he will return to their writers, as far as may be possible, a number of letters sent to members of the expedition who will never return. Melville says there is a great deal of valuable matter in the records that has not yet been published. He will incorporate the substance of many of these records in his report, which he is now writing. He says the expense incurred by himself and the survivors after they left De Long is probably about 40. pense incurred by hiruself and the survivors after they left De Long is probably about 40,000 rubles. As to the investigation, he says he does not see why one should be ordered, or why congress need trouble itself about the matter, as the Jeannette was a private vessel, and the crew were volunteers, and the expenses were all paid by Mr. Bennett. Mr. Melville is on waiting orders to night without responsibilities or duties. It shows the fascination which Arctic search has, however, for its votaries, that on this, the first night of his freedom, Engineer Melville said he would be willing to take command of another expedi-

willing to take command of another expedition to the North Pole, provided he could have full command, and could have a ship built, manned and equipped to suit him. He believes that the course to the pole is by the Franz Josef land route.

time between two respectable planters, Eli Briggman and Samuel Sykes. The latter went into the former's yard armed with a shotgun. Seeing his victim in the enclosure, he pulled his trigger and shot him dead. The weapon was then aimed at Briggman's brother, but the second barrel failed to explode. The murderer and his victim stood well in the community. Sykes was arrested

The Jews in Russia

special Dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Petersburg. September 28.—In strong contrast with General Drentein's recent speech against the Jews, General Todleben, speaking at Wilma, has publicly expressed his belief in the impartiality and disinterestedness of the Jewish members of that municipality, and his hope that their advice cipality, and his hope that their advice would be taken as readily as that of Chris-

A Deserted Capital

Washington, September 28.—The conly abinet officers who now remain here are Sec-etaries Teller and Frelinghuysen, and Mr. Frelinghuysen will soon leave. Mr. Lincoln left this morning, to be absent some time. Secretary Teller will stay here during the ab-sence of the president. No business is being performed in any of the departments except that which is of the merest routine characte.

Philadelphia Nominations. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 28.—The emocratic convention here to-day made the following nominations: For sherift, John L. Grim; city treasurer, S. Davis Page; judge of common pleas. Michael Arnold; register of wills, Charles F. Iseminger; for congress, first district, John Cadwallader; second district, William W. Dundas; third district, Samuel J. Randall.

Fraudulent Lottery Tickets.

HAVANA, September 28.—The La Voz de Cuba says that a number of lottery tickets in the last drawing were falsified, and calls the attention of the government to the bungling manner in which the genuine tickets are

The Seventh Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, September 28.—The republican convention of the seventh congressional district at Blount Springs to-day nominated, unanimously, Arthur Bingham, of Talladega.

His opponent is W. H. Forney, democrat, the present incumbent.

The Sinking of the Edam.

NEW YORK, September 28.—The steamship Edam, recently sunk in a collision with the Lepanto, did not belong to the Royal Netherlands steamboat company, Amsterdam line, but to the Netherlands-American steamship

ompany, of Rotterdam. Successful Naval Cadets. Annapolis, September 28.—Among the successful candidates for naval cadetships are Joseph N. Allison and H. L. Howard, of Texas, and W. H. Caldwell, of Tennessee.

A Princely Gift.

Springfield, Mass., September 28.—Caleb
C. Dickenson gave \$100,000 to found a charity
hospital at Northampton.

STATE SUBJECTS.

TOPICS OF THE DAY IN THE STATE

A Day of Jubilee in Jasper-Excersion from Mariet A lants and Sisewhere-Cotton Pouring Into Griffin-A Big Paper-Trede of All Kinds Booming-A Thomaston Boy, Etc.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

JASPER, September 27.—Yesterday was another day of jubilee in our little town. The excursion, made up of distinguished citizens from Atlanta, Marietta and other points, arrived at 11 o'clock a.m., and in a short time the people were requested to assemble at ithe court house. After assembling, Messrs. L. J. Allred and James Simmons were called to the chair. Mr. Allred briefly stated the object of the meeting and gave a most cordial welcome to those visiting Jasper. Colonel W. H. Sim mons next assured the people that they were more than welcome and that anything that Jasper could do to make them happy would not be neglected. In response to calls from the house and chair, Judge George N. Lester, of Atlanta, occupied the speaker's stand and made everybody feel good by his pleasant manner of speaking and the good things he said. Mr. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, was next manner of speaking and the good things he said. Mr. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, was next called for and responded with a speech full of rounded periods and common sense. In resconse to loud and continued fealls, Colonel P. W. Alexander, of Cobb, arose, and at this time a gentleman in the audience was heard to remark, "He's a smart man, look at his Roman nose," and when Mr. Alexander was through speaking, we all agreed with the gentleman as to his ability. Next General Phillips entertained the people for awhile with a speech, which was full of argument as to the almost inestimable value of the mountainous portion of Georgia to the state, and especially to Atlanta. After General Phillips was through speaking, the visitors were invited to assemble around a table prepared for the occasion, and which was loaded down with the best of eatables, and "all did eat and were filled, and of the fragments left after eating there were taken up several baskets full." Some of the ladies from Marietta alone brought plenty to have fed the excursion, but they were met here by the good ladies Mrs Stephens and Wm. Tate, W. H. Simons, A. McHan and others, who contributed no small quantity to the dinner.

After eating the people again assembled in the court house, and listened to an eloquent speech delivered by Judge James R. Brown, of Cherokee. Judge Brown took the prize on poetry, and the ladies generally admired his speech.

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Resolved. That this meeting, composed of the
citizens of Pickens. Marietta and Atlanta would
not forget in our jubilee over the success of the
building and completion of the Marietta and North
Georgia railroad to Jasper, to give to Mr. Eager and
Colonel R. M. Pulishier, of Boston, Mass, and Mr.
Joseph Kinsey, of Cincinnati, and Mr. A. G. Kinsey,
of California, our thanks for the interest they have
taken in the road, and have given their aid and
support to its building, and we pledge them our encouragement and support in this enterprise.

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Mr. P. W. Alexander, of Cobb, offered the following additional resolution, which was

following additional resolution, which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That we do cordially commend the enterprise of completing the Marietta-and North Georgia railroad to the favorable consideration of the general assembly of Georgia.
The following proposition was put and unanimously passed by rising vote:
The Marietta and North Georgia railroad company and the citizens of Fickens county ask the privilege to furnish the corner stone of Pickens county marble for the foundation for the statue of or the monument to Georgia's great statesman and our frend, the Hon. Benj. H. Hitl.
We agree that stone will be prepared of the dimensions and quality desired so soon as notified of the specifications.

GRIFFIN.

Cotton Coming to Market oup diy-Trade of All Kind

Booming.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution. GRIFFIN, September 28.—The fleecy staple is now coming into market at a lively rate and the average knights of the since seem about our streets with smilling faces seeking about our streets with smiling faces so king whom they may bore, and with the asual "I'll give you the top of the market, sir," generally manage to make things lively. They, however, are not the only ones made glad. The dry goods men, the grocery shop, the "ardent" vender and the huckster stands share alike and smile "ardent" vender and the huckster stands share alike and smile alike, and a better feeling generally is always awakened when "king cotton" rolls into town. Trade is booming up generally and on all sides, and by the middle of October, and from thence on, it will be under full headway and no one questions the fact that we are to have a successful season and that the fondest hopes of the merchant and tradesman will be realized. Another new business firm has just opened up here. The style of the firm will be Beeks & Blakely, two of Griffin's mest thrifty and enterprising young men. They will deal exclusively in furniture, both wholesale and retail, and will very soon have in a stock that will vie with very soon have in a stock that will vie with the best establishment, of the kind in the state. The continued opening up of new state. The continued opening up of new business here only goes to further prove that the city is on a steady advance in point of progress, and such expressions of confidence only clinches the evidence that where people are continually investing their money that there is something unmistakably good at the back of it. A new and novel feature in the way of advertising and drumming up custom has been instituted by the management of John Keely's huge establishment here. They have recently promoted their best man, Mr. Fon Fitzgerald, and stationed him on top of the parapet wall over Osborn & Walcott's chair factory, where he stands urging the people as they pass by to over Osborn & Walcott's chair factory, where he stands urging the people as they pass by to stop at Keely's. The annual trade issue of the Griffin Paily News, which will appear to morrow, will be a rare specimen of its kind. The proprietor has spared no pains to make if attractive in every particular. The entire thanks of this community are certainly due Mr. Glessner for his efforts in their behalf in advertising the town and its many advantages over all other Georgia towns. many advantages over all other Georgia towns. Those who may be so fortunate as to secure a copy of the News' trade issue will be fully re-paid in perusing its columns.

DALTON. The City Turns Out to Hear Tom Hardeman Speak of Politics. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dalton, September 28 .- Our city was well Dairox, Sentember 28.—Our city was well filled with visitors yesterday from various portions of north Georgia to hear Hon. Thomas Hardeman, of Macon, speak, the democratic candidate for congressman-at-large for this state, at 11 o'clock a.m. The court house was well filled with our best citizens and visitors to listen to the able orator, who delivered one of the finest speeches that has ever been delivered within the walls of our court house—beautiful and eloquent, pathetic and humorlivered within the walls of our court house—beautiful and eloquent, pathetic and humorous. Many who were—present say that the speech was the finest they ever had the pleasure to listen to. Loud and lavish are the praises for "Our Tom" since his oration. At the close of Colonel Hardeman's speech General W. T. Wofford, who was in the andience, was called upon for an address which he delivered in a most pleasant and agreeable manner, expressing his views and agreeable manner, expressing his views on the gubernatorial question in behalf of Hon. A. H. Stephens. Political excitement isgetting up to fever heat hereabout. On with the music.

General W. T. Wofford left to-day for Villanow in Walker county, where he will speak His friends say he is very much outraged at the attacks that have been made on him by Dr. Felton and General Longtreet, the United States marshal. He says they will both hear from him before the the campaign closes. He thinks Longstreet will have quite enough to do to protect some of his deputies, and he proposes to give the inside of Dr. Felton's record. There is richness in the wind.

THOMASTON What a Thomaston Boy Had in His Pockets-

What a Thomasion Bey Had in Rio Peckets-Personals.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Thomasion, September 28.—A few days ago one of the business houses here received over nine hundred dollars worth of liquor, and among the different brands of these goods was "old velvet rye," a small quantity of which, amounting to ten cents, and in a glass, was sold by the proprietor to young America, and in paying for the same young America took, previously to taking the money from his pocket, three receipts—one for making hair dye, one for making hair oil, and one giving the proper seasons to fish. Besides was taken from his pocket two knives, one large the other small; box of matches, piece tobacco, one clay pipe, two short pipe stems, piece of knitting needle, one horse shoe nail, three common nails, two draft-men, one marble, two rusty keys, piece English rosin, one top, bunch twine, three corks, five lead bullets one small mustard box containing bait, three black buttons for pants, one piece cuff button and two nickels.

ton and two nickels

Rolla Ryan is booked for Thomaston and is
expected to play at the Johnson-Collier hall
to-night. Mr. John A. Webb, proprietor of
the Webb house here, and his niece, Miss
Mamie Johnson, returned home yesterday.
They have been visiting relatives in some of
the northern and eastern cities. Captain on and two nickels he northern and eastern cities. Captai A. Colten and Colonel J. Y. Allen, two o the leading attorneys of this place, are attending court in Fayetteville this week.

of Columbia county adjourned here yesterday evening, after a session of two days. All the prisoners plead guilty. The grand jury, in their general presentments, pay the following compliment to Judge Snead, whose term of office as judge of the Augusta circuit expires with this session of the court, and who, we learn, has declined to be a candidate for re-election, we desire to express our appreciation of his ability and impartiality and the public usefulness of his judicial career. We express the sentiments of the etitzens in saying that Judge Snead will carry into his retirement the approbation of the people of this county and their best wishes for his happiness and welfare."

Columbia is solid for Stephens. Columbia is solid for Stephens.

TO PERFORM A MIRACLE. LEARY, Ga., September 28.—Editors Contitution: The following is the original care

statution. The following is the original card handed your correspondent this morning by the prophet, J. H. Walton, who is apparently in his right mind and attends to his own business, with perfect correctures:

September 27, 1882 — I will deliver a short address at Pine Grove Methodist Babitst church on Sunday, October 1st, 1882, a p.m., and perform a miraele. Yours truly.

J. A. Walton MACON WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE.

Editors Constitution—Please say that the trustees have postponed the opening of the Wesleyan female college till November first.

W. C. Bass, President.

[This action is taken because the fine new buildings of the college are not yet quite conduction.]

Strange Conduct of a Chimney.

From the Monroe, Ga. Advertiser.

A chimney belonging to Mr. E. T. Pharr's residence, about two miles from Forsyth, was residence, about two miles from Forsyth, was guilty of some very strange conduct on Sun day week—very much like that the "wonder ful one-hoss shay." described by Saxe. Mr Pharr had a large number of guests at hi house—many of them ministers and delegate to the Ocumizeo Primitive association which was nolding its session; at Smyrna church Early Sunday morning, after that hard rain you will remember, Mr. Pharr instructed a servant to make a fire in the parlor. The fire you will remember. Mr. Pharr instructed a servant to make a fire in the parlor. The fire place was found to be a pool of water, and when this was dipped out, a small stream was seen tricking into it from the side of the chimney. However, the fire was made and the family and their guests were sitting around it naving a pleasant social time. All of a sudden the chimney came down with a tremendous crash. It seemed to weaken at tremendous crash. It seemed to weaken at the bottom, and fell down in a heap "all to oust," like the deacon's "one-hoss shay." Part of it fell inside the room. The mantel piece and a lot of the bricks and plastering feldirectly upon Rev. Mr. Moon a guest, and a fastened him to the floor, so that others had to extricate him. He was not hurt. Messrs, Carrand McKinny were bruised slightly. The chimney was an old-fashioned one, all most six feet broad, and it crumbled to pieces because of defective material in it. There was only about a fourth of the brick that remost six feet broad, and it crumbled to pieces because of defective material in it. There was only about a fourth of the brick that remained whole. Such a mass of broken bricks and plastering were thrown into the room that it took four negro men two hours to

And that was the way a softshell chimney treated the hardshell preachers.

Cock Fighting in Savannah. From the Savannah, a., Recorder.

We understand that during the progress of a cock fight Saturday night in a well-known resort in the western end of the city, a long-shoreman made a remark about the way one of the chanticleers was handjed. He was suswered with a blow in the face from the handler, when a general row was partici-tated. The lights were extinguished and the

stolen, while hats were crushed and clothing dilapidated and torn. The stolen bird was sent back this morning and another main will be fought in a night or two. In this place not only birds but men and dors can be accommodated with a fight on an hour's notice. The sport has gone from Bay street, between Price and East Broad, to this place in the west end.

Waited a Long Time to be Married. Watted a Long Time to be available.
From the Cotumbus, o.a., Enquirer.
Yesterday afternoon Judge Redd married a
colored couple who had waited a long time after all the arrangements seemed to have been
made. The license was procured in June,
1880, and the judge informs us that the groom
read him his fee more than two years ago. paid him his fee-more than two years ago.
The couple were unable to give any reason
why the important event had so long been
postponed except that the bride could not get
ready. Her costume was not very elaborate,

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Rome Tribune.
Shorter college has 125 pupils.
Politics is dull in Rome—lew talk about it.
The voice of the tax collector will be heard in the land.

from the Calhoun County Courier.

It will soon be time to commence planting oats, and the sensible farmer will not be stingy with band or seed. With plenty of oats and the corn already made, the Georgia farmer will be well fixed for unother year.

The Marietta and North Georgia railroad is oblid-ing a large cotton platform at the depot.

The little town of Ball Ground is building up-rapidly. Many new houses are being erected.

Canton don't own one single loafer. Everybody has something to do. What town in Georgia can equal us in this.

From the Conyers Weekly.

Muscadines by the bushel
Our people feasting extensively upon green peas.
Dr. Glenn is taking orders for a great many of
Stephens's histories.

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Our fish editor paces to the front again this week ith one of his truthful stories.

As election dar approaches the hand shaking of the candidates grows more boisterous.

The sportsmen are turning up their old guns prevatory to making an onstaught on the new paradory to making an onstauch on the new paradory to making an onstauch on the new para

FARM INDEPENDENCE.

THE HOME OF A WELL-KNOWN Major J. P. Jone and His Original Improved Cott

-How It Was Discovered, and How It Has

Been Raised and the Results-Farmers'

Opinions—A Prosperous Farm.

Hogansville, September 28 .- "The fines ariety of cotton in Georgia grows right here in Hogansville," is what an elderly gentleman said as I stepped from the train at this thriving village, and I concluded to investigate his statement. In conversation with a gentleman he informed me that if we would go out from the town about one and a half miles we could see the farm where this cotton first attracted attention and talk with the original promulgator of "Jones's Improved In a few moments I was at the home of Major J. F. Jones, whose residence was some time ago appropriately christened "Farm Independence." Many readers will remember Mr. Jones as the successful competitor at the cotton exposition for the largest cotton yield premium, amounting to \$750, and also as furnishing the best display from any single farm. Telling him I had come to see and learn something definite about his celebrated cotton, he soon placed me where I could see with my own eyes more than I had ever heard concerning the prodigious yield which had given his cotton such a reputation. I stood in a field—not a small plat or garden square—where every three feet of each row produced two pounds of cotton, and with the ows three feet apart, a calculation will show rows three feet apart, a calculation will show for each acre a yield of about two thousand and five hundred pounds of seed cotton, an estimate which does not fall short in reality as proved by actual experi-ment. The history of the variety of the staple is an interesting one. One morning several years ago as Mr. Jones was riding through the fields on horseback, a stalk of cotton with a peculiar structure and fruitage a tracted his eye, and upon closer examination he discovered that the stalk was a superior species of the plant, having several a superior species of the plant, having several characteristics not belonging to the common Georgia cotton. For the sake of experiment he took it from the ground and carried it nearer home. Planting all the seed the following year, the crop grew finely, was free from those disorders to which all cotton is subject, and proved itself to be a fine grade of the fleecy staple. From this he increased his experiment and attention until to-day it is known and valued throughout this section. I have seen this cotton growing upon tion. I have seen this cotton growing upon this land, with nothing more than ordinary cultivation, and producing nearly two bales

Now I know these are strong figures and bold statements, but I am prepared to substantiate everything said. Being told that Rev. A. B. Whatley was cultivating this cotton, I asked him to tell us something of its merits; he said, "I am using the Jones improved cotton and a goodly portion of my crop will make two bates per acre." Mr. S. A. Smith told me that he had one and a fourth acres of make two bates per acre." Mr. S. A. Smith told me that he had one and a fourth acres of toid me that he had one and a fourth acres of this cotton that would make one and a haif bales. My curiosity was now aroused to find out if these extraordinery statements would, hold, I approached Mr. Christopher, a successful farmer at this place, who said: "This cotton preserves a good stand and resists drouth and rust when the common cotton is well night ruined. The boils are so large that hands are night more of it, a test force in the common cotton is well night ruined. The boils are so large that hands are night more of it, a test force in the common cotton is the common cotton. nands can pick more of it, so that I have no infliculty in securing laborers. The lint is inusually fine." Mr. J. L. Paillips told me that in every case the lint was something over one-third the usual estimate. From one thousand two hundred and thirteen pounds of seed he obtained four hundred and forty-four pounds lint cotton. Mr. H D. Brazell stated that he would make twenty two brazer stated that he would make twenty two banes with one nule. And now hear the testimony of Mr. W S. Trimble, one of the largest and most successful planters in this county, "It is superior to any variety of cotton known; from some cause which I cannot

Some of the advantages to this town and community can be traced directly to the sucgrowth of this cotton. Hogansville is a small town, and I was somewhat struck with the magni-tude of a ginning establishment situated di rectly on the railroad. The building is new and constructed on a new plan. A wag on loaded with cotton is driven upon a fair of platform scales, weighed, and the cotton placed in one of the compartments along a placed in one of the compartments along a lengthy room, through which runs a holtowed wooden cylinder with an opening at regular intervals. Into one of these mouths the cot-ton poured, and is drawn along the pipe by the force of a fan one hundred feet where it falls near the gin which being a self-feeder separates the seed from the lint. The staple passes on through a condenser, where the dirt and impurities are removed and finally emprise directly in the condenser, where the dirt and impurities are removed, and finally empties directly in the screw box, where it is baled. A sixty-five horse power engine drives this machinery, keeping four gins running, which turn out thirty bales per day. It is the most rapid and perfect ginning establishment in the state, and was put in operation by some New England capitalists with Mr. Edward Atkinson at the head. This gentleman met Mr. Jones at the exposition, who told him of his cotton and urged him to start a ginnery where he could handle the finest cotton in the south, and that is just what he has done. A prominent cotton buyer in LaGrange said the other day that whenever he wanted to fill a special order for fancy cotton he ran up to Hogansville and secured it from the Cotton Improvement company who, I had for perfect ginning establishment in th up to Hogansville and secured it from the Cotton Improvement company who, I had for gotten to mention, bought a large portion of the cotton which they ginned. Mr. Jones told me that he had received one thousand letters from all over the country asking about "Jones's improved cotton," that he had received the country asking about "Jones's improved cotton," that he had received the country asking about "Jones's improved cotton," that he had received the country asking about the country asking asking about the country asking asking asking about the country asking as

letters from all over the country asking about "Jones's improved cotton;" that he had softpped cotton seed to dufferent parts of the south and even to Texas, and in every case had given entire satisfaction.

But to return again to "Farm Independence." one of the best managed farms I ever knew of. Here is indeed a genuine reminder of "pastoral peace and plenty." A large flock of sheep is lounging lazily beneath the wide spreading boughs. Fine hogs are grunting around in a loating convention. A spirited colt with shapely limbs and graceful neck is looking on and claiming his share of journalistic notice. "Do you find sheep rais ournalistic notice. "Do you find sheep rais ag profitable," I asked, wondering if somebo-y would soon invent some contrivance into thich you could fling in a whole sheep and watch a suit of clothes with sheep skin lining and ram horn buttons turn out. "Certainly," said my host. "My pasturage where grain has been harvested serves to raise my sheep half, and the cotton seed and other inexpensive products complete their growth. I only clear mine annually. The wool finds ready market at 40 cents per pound just as it is taken off, each sheep producing \$1.50 worth of wool. I see no reason why sheep raising is not more generally pursued, and if weever get rid of the dogs there is no impediment

But the zeal of Mr. Jones in securing fine improved seed is not confined to cotton alone. In him we find a: least one man who practices what he preaches and "lives at home."

singular appearance. The head instead of being circular was flat, being in thickness two layers of the grain and about one inch wide, a long beard protruding from the whole. He plants and horvests a fine red wheat, with very large grain, which he obtained from an agricultural commissioner in Europea, samples of which were obtained from him by several European governments, through their

several European governments, through their ambassadors, at the cotton exposition. Mr. Jones is carefully preserving his cotton seed and has already had application for large quantities. When we observe that in the community where these seed are planted the crops are immeasureably superior to those in other and adjoining localities with same soil and cultivation, we are led to believe that the Jones improveed cotton is worth at least the consideration of every practical farmer. And when we see the prosperity of the farm and the solid comforts that cluster around the cheerful inmates of the home we have just spoken of we conclude that there is true prosperity in the system pursued by the progressive proprietor of "Farm Independence."
J. H. P.

How the Jury Fixed Him.
From the Athens, Ga., Bauner-Watchman.
Grand jury presentments, September term, 1802, of the superior court of Clarke county.
held at the house of Mr. Isaac Hill, Thomas
Peters Carnes, judge presiding.

2d. We also present Micajah Benge, Esq. for profane swearing on the 21th day of September, 1802, at Captain Worshaw's, on Esquire McCalpin's court day, also for profanely cursing the juries of the said justice court; also for bidding his Maker to damn the legis lature for passing a law that the ver-dict of any damn fool jury of a justice court should be final and decisive, and also for wishing God to damn the world, and also for

wishing God to damn the world, and also for abusing a professor of religion, one of the aforesaid abused jury.

3d. We also present it a grievance that the said Micajah Benge, or any such character, should be in the commission of the peace.

4th. We also present William Harris for profane swearing in the court yard this day.

We also request that our presentments be published in the gazettes of the state.

ABSALON RAINEY.

ABSALOM RAINEY, Foreman, and others.

Caught Under a Deadfall. From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent. From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

The storm blew down a walnut tree in Mejor Singer's yard which, in falling, struck a shed which stood in the rear of his house. On Sunday morning the major cut away the tree and propped up the shed with several sticks of wood so that he could "set her up" again. He was cautioned by his family that the feat was a dangerous one, which proved true, as just as he got his pegs all right down came the shed, and the major was knocked to the ground with the shed on top of him. It was thought that he was dead and all were greatly alarmed and called for help. all were greatly alarmed and called for help. In a few moments Mr. Singer's voice was beard directing them to lift the shed up so that he could crawl out. This was done and he was soon relieved from his perilous position, as the escape was indeed a miraculous one. One edge of the shed either caught upon a step leading into the house or the stick of wood gave it sufficient elevation to prevent it from mashing Mr. Singer as flat as an edi-

tor's pocketbook

"Ha! Ha! Yum, Yum." From the Cumming, Ga, Clarion.
It is said that there will be but four single It is said that there will be but four single young men left in Cumming after the first of January, 1883. All except the four are not to go to the chain gang or to be hung—oh, no they are going to merry. A friend who was looking over our shoulder while we were writing this remarked that marrying was about the same thing as going to the chain gang or being hung. His remarks so enraged is that we drew our pixtol and would have gang or being hung. His remark so enraged us that we drew our pistol and would have killed him, but the blamed thing wouldn't go off. Girls, don't get mad at him—he s nothing but an old bald headed bachelor. Well, the four (one of whom we are which) will be a little lonely without the other boys, but don't you forget that there will be a cozen or so girls ranging in age from 14 to 30 years, left with us. Ha, ha!—yum, yum.

worm does not reish it. I work twenty, will was shown by Mr. Covin, who is well known here, a patch containing two acres, half acre of which is an orchard from which has already gathered four thousand seven hundred pounds, or little over three bales. I have never seen such cotton before and don't believe it can be excelled in production this side of the Mississippi valley; hence; thought it well to give the testimony of those gentlemen whose names are found above, and all bility. sweets so profusely bestowed on him. It is always so, a baby has the buige on somebody. He is kissed, caressed and petted, while poor humanity, who looks jealously on, has to go out in some lonesome place and kick himself.

List Thursday a large bear, driven out of the Altamaba swamp by the bigh water, was seen near Johnston Station. Some dogs got upon his trail and he came dashing through Mr. Folsom's yard, creating no little consternation among the ladies and children. Mr. Folsom was away from home, but a colored man came up, seized Mr. Folsom's gun and started in hot pursuit. When he got near enough to the bear to shoot he found the gun was not loaded and be did not bave any ammunition along with him to load it. He retired in quick time. Fiday morning a number of the negroes started the chase, with what success we have not learned. Last Thursday a large bear, driven out of

WHY THE GEORGIA FARMER LAUGHS. Laurens county makes a splendid pea and potate

The potato crop of Pulaski county will be im-Morgan county will make the largest cotton crop

Cotton in Greene county is rapidly opening, as well as growing. The sweet potato crop of Greene county this season will be very large.

Two-cound egg plants have been raised by many farmers this year. Fifty and sixty-pound watermelops have been

walker county has the best corn crop she has made in twenty years. Mr George Norton, of Oglethorpe, has the finest may or p in the county.

A large number of farmers will have no money to say for their corn—have raised enough. Mrs Nancy W Salter, of Newton county, has to-natoes which weigh three pounds each. Mr S M Blount. of Pulaski county, gathered Mr A B Tappan, of Greene county, has a Jersey cow which yields four gallons of milk per day. Mr William Akridge, of Wal'on county, has 57 acres in cotton which promises a yield of 250 bales

The cotton crop of Georgia is a little late, but the staple will be best in strength and fibre for many years. Mr Thomas B Smith, of Washington county, ex-hibits sweet potatoes twenty-four of them weigh a bushel. Mr James Hesbett, of Irwinton, has realized this season forty-five dollars in the sale of eggs from

LaFayette Edwards, of Sumter county, raised on one acre one bale of lint cotton, 493 pounds, netting him \$50,90. im \$50.90.

Fruit crops in Walker county have nearly all seen of the heaviest and the best in quality for Forty-two well-formed pumpkins was the growth of no vine on the place of Mr Heury Patrick, of treene county.

Golonel H H Jones, near Macon, has upland and dondurss rice, some fine cotton and bamboo growing on his place.

The corn crop of Dade county is very heavy and he quality of corn excellent. Grass crops fine and otton doing well.

Mr.C.S. Weedows, of Johnson county, weighed.

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Mr C S Meadows, of Johnson county, weighed sixty ears of corn from his erop, the corn was dry, and the weight was seventy pounds.

The farmers of Cobb county have made good wheat oat and corn crops this year, with a fair prospect of making a good cotton crop.

Dr. Walker, of Greene county, on one and two-thirds acres of land, from one mowing, saved seven thousand pounds of fine B-rauda hay.

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At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the office of the Director General, January 6th. 1882, Mr. Crane submitted the following Report from the Special Committee on Awards:

Whereas, Messrs. J. & P. Coats having made and support display of their threads and thread-making machinery at the International Cotton Expertion; and, Whereas, They were not entered for competition, out for exhibition only; and,

whereas, Their display being one of the largest and most attractive we had; and,
Whereas, The Executive Committee feel that a recognition is due them for their untiring Interest and assistance; therefore, be it.
Resolved, That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Messrs J. & P. Coats for the superb display of their Six-Cord Spool Cotton, which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the Judges of Award.
Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be engrossed on parchment and forwarded to Messrs, J. & P. Coats.

J. C. PECK, BENJ. E. CRANE Signed,

On motion of Director Spald ing the report was adopted:

A true copy from the record. J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

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AUCHINCLOSS BROTHERS

Response of Hon. J. S. Bligby to the Tosst to Hon John Erskins.

"Hon. John Erskine, able and just judge, accomplished gentleman, kind hearted and true—he deserves well of the state."

The toast which has just been announced and to which I have been called upon to respond, beautifully outlines the leading characteristics of the distinguished judge in whose honor it is given. About twenty-five years age he made his entrance into the Jittle town in which I reside and opened an office for the practice of his profession, a stranger among strangers. His fine personal bearing and sterling social virtues his finished scholarly acquirements and profound legal learning soon won for him not only the warm friendship and sincere esteem of the most worthy citizens of the place, but attraced to him also the best and most influential litigants in the courts, and in an increditable sbort period of time he found himself in the possession of an important and lucrative practice. That practice he retained as long as he continued at the bar. His clients clung to him with that abiding friendship and confiring devotion which sterling worth and substant dial merit never fail to command.

At the commencement of the late war he changed his residence, and settled in this progressive city. After its close upon the re-establishment of the federal judiciary in the state, he had bestowed upon him the hoaorable office of United States district judge for the districts of Georgia. How worthly he has won the ermine, and with what distinguished ability he has performed the responsible duties of his high position, those of us who have been accustomed to attend upon his courts are altegether familiar. Eminent as a juris, as a man the very soul of honor, with all the finer feelings of a noble nature ripened into perfect development he could not have been other than an able and uprieht judge. Entering upon the district, his position at the time he did, with the affars of men and of the country in the condition they were, the task of administering the

marred by no act of hyustice during his long and eventful administration of the Catholic Beneficial union commenced here to day. After attending high mass at the cathedral, the delegates marched to the Philopatrian hall, where they were welcomed by M. F. Wilhoit, president of the Philadelphia union. Hon! A. M. Kelley, of Richmond, Va., president of the National union, responded. The Irish Catholic Benevolent union numbers 235 societies in the United States, aggregating 17,151 members, and payments for relief during the year amount to \$79,355.

Opinion of a Bi Metalist.

Washington, D. C., September: 8—A prominent bi-metallist, now in Washington, said to-night that if, as was probable, the secretary of the treasury reiterated to congress this winter the advice given to it last winter, to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar under the law requiring the coinage of \$2,000,000 worth a month, he thought congress would promptly act in accordance with the suggestion. This, of course, in the interest of bi-metallism.

Newrort, R. I., September 28—Many persons attending the conference of the Seventh Day Baptists of America visited the old church on Barney street, the first house of worship of the denomination in the country. It was erected in 1671. Many addresses were ade and prayers offered.

Loss by Fire.

Greensboro, N. C., September 28.—W. A. Wood's manufacturing establishment at Pinston, N. C., was destroyed by fire at two o'clock this morning. Loss unknown, but insured for \$50,000

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The court of said county: The petition of Richard C. Cammack J. P. Hodge J. E. Wheat, E. J. Lowis, all of said state and county, and twenge cammack, of the city of New York and state of New York, respectfully showeth that your petitioners, with such other persons as may hereafter be associated with them and helf successors. desire the henceporated under the name and style of "The Wheat and Hodge Manufacturing Company;" that the object and business of said company is to manufacture wood-working and other machinery, paterns, models and other articles made of wood or fron, to buy and sell the same and to do anything and everything necessary and proper for carrying on said business. That the capital to be employed by them is twelve thousand dollars, divided into one hundred and twenty shares of the par value of one hundred and twenty shares of the par value of one hundred and insign (300) each, of which all has been extually paid in; but your petitioners desire that the said company be allowed to increase its capital to not exceeding tifty thousand dollars (300) each, of which all has been extually paid in; but your petitioners desire that side of the party of the p

Attorney for petitioners.
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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY -The the superior court of said county. The petition of LJ Hill, DA Beatle, AW Hill, M M Smith, Walter S Gordon, Howard Van Epps, Patrick Calhoun, Benj H Hill, Livingston Mims, J G Zachry, H C Sawtell, John L McGaughey, Hy Edmund Ravenel, Henry W Grady, Drewry Tye, Charles A Maddox, L B Nelson, E M Gadsden and H K Thurber respectfully show:

First—That they desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the laws of Georgia, with the 'orporate name and style of the "Union Stock Yards Dairy and Manufacturing Company."

ing Company."

Second—The objects of said corporation are

of the "Union Stock Yards Dairy and Manufacturing Company."
Second—The objects of said corporation are pecuniary gains to its stockholders by means of carrying on the business of handling and slaughtering stock and manufacturing the several products thereof and preparing the same for use or saile.

Third—The particular business of said corporation will be to conduct a Union Stock Yard for buying, selling, receiving feeding, sheltering and handling cattle, horses, mules, hogs, sheep and goats; to construct an Abaltoir and conduct the business of slaughtering cattle and hogs therein; to carry on a general dairy business; to manufacture Oleomargarine oil and butter according to what is known as the Mege Process, and protected by letters pater to fit builted States; and to manufacture candles, oils, soaps, fertilizers and other products of the like kind; and to employ labor to carry out its said objects, and to sell the articles so manufactured by said corporation, or purchased by it for sale.

Fourth—The chief office of the corporation, and the chief place of doing its business, will be in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said corporation to have power to do business in such other places in this state as its interests may require, or as it may deem profitable.

Fifth—The capital stock of said corporation the have he pen profitable.

Fifth—The capital stock of said corporation shall be Five Hundred Thousand tollars, divided into shares of One Hundred Dullars each; and of said sum there has been paid in the sum of Fifty Thousand capital stock from time t time, as its business may ircrease, or as its interests may require, or in the same does not exceed On e Million Dollars.

Sixta—Petitioners desire be incorporated for he term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal as often as can be done under the laws.

Seventh—Petitioners desire be incorporated for have the power to suing and being sued, and of having and using a common seal, and of having and using a common seal, and of having and using a co

mate execution of its powers and for carrying out its objects.

Eighth—Petitioners ask that they may be made a body corporate and politic under the name and style as aforesaid, and with all the powers and privileges as aforesaid. That this petition may be filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, and be by him recorded as required by law, and that the same may be published in the Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette of said county of Fulton once a week for one month, and that afterwards the court will pass an order declaring said application granted, and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicates of 1880; for South Atlantic states to-day, partly cloud weather, and local rains in the northerl portion, northerly winds; stationary or high barometer and temperature.

ME. BARNES'S speech at DeGive's last night is sound, sensible, practical and creditable t one of the soundest men in the state. H position on matters of state politics is good and his method of expression and argumer are calculated to convince.

WHEN the electric fire alarm is in working order, a greater feeling of safety will prevai than at present. If the sum mentioned b Mr. Berkele-\$4,000-as the outside cost of the system will actually cover it, the expen diture will be the best the city has made for many a long day.

As the Hicks case progresses the evidence is more and more conclusive as to Hicks's in offensive character and the impotency of the charge that his alleged stone throwing imper illed anyone's life. With a jury of untran melled men of savor there would be not shadow of doubt as to the verdict.

As a matter of courtesy we print Mr. West' left-handed card contradicting our reporter' account of Mr. West's "testimony" before the tariff commission. Whatever Mr. West thought he said or meant to have said he certainly did say that his pig iron cost him fourteen dollars a ton and he sold it for fifteen.

WHETHER Judge Folger is elected governor or not, the Arthur crowd have captured the machine. The new state committee contains a clear majority of stalwarts. The friends o Grant, Guiteau and Conkling will hereafter have a working majority without resorting to the use of forged proxies. "Mc Too" Platt is spoken of for chairman, and the entire organization will be put on the advanced stalwart line. The fact that 1884 is just ahead is fully appreciated in New York.

PICKENS and Cobb counties have been having a jubilee. It is one they ought to celebrate for they have just finished a railroad. The Marietta and North Georgia traverses rich field and should be prosperous. Certainly every new railroad in the state, especially those cutting through new fields, is a cause for rejoicing. Atlanta is especially interested in the new road and wishes it success. It shows its public spirit also by offering to furnish marble for the pedestal to Senator ganization in all parts of the state, The Cox Hill's monument.

ATTENTION is called to the circulation of democratic state tickets upon which the name of the candidate for attorney general does not appear. Voters throughout the state should be careful to see that Clifford Anderson's name is on their ticket before they vote. Editors of other papers are requested to copy this notice and to make it generally known in order that an accident may not injure an honest, nonorable and patriotic official.

Just as this country has completed its round of centennial celebrations, the world is told by Mulhall, the English statistician that our first hundred years of republican existence has sufficed to make us the richest people that the sun shines on. Mulhall puts our possessions of all kinds at \$50,000,000,000 He places England next in the list, with \$44,-100,000,000, and France third, with \$37,200, 000,000. The English statistician does not fortunately show what our rank would have been if our public thieves had been able to

carry their plunder out of the country.

The anti-Mitchell republicans in the Oregon legislature very properly object to becoming whitewashers of Hipple-Mitchell's political reputation, and the anti-Williams republicans in the same body have no appetite for a similar task in behalf of Grant's notorious attorney-general. If the state is reduced to the extremity of choosing between two such men, it is certainly in a bad way. It must contain in either party men, who are not in need of vindications, and yet who would make efficient and satisfactory senators. We regret to see that some democratic members of the legislature have been induced to vote for Mitchell.

WE copy the following from the letter of Dr. Felton, which appeared in our paper yes

terday:

"Colonel Hammond told you in his speech the other night that Mr. Stephens placed a different meaning upon his letter to me (in which he pronounced the management admirable—"looking to the best interests of the state") from the one which appears on its face. He used, he said, those words in a Pickwickian sense. B-hind the commendation he concealed a club with which to strike down his unsuspecting friends! Colonel Hammond has for so long employed the arts of a skillful lawyer that he adopted in this case the role of a specious pleader, acting for a client, and unless Mr. Stephens adopts the defense as his own, it will be recognized as Mr. Hammond's statement, and not as the reply of Mr. Stephens."

Colonel Hammond used the language referred to in no Pickwickian sense. He put a fair construction on Mr. Stephens's language as used in the letter referred to by him. But we do not propose to discuss this matter at present. Mr. Stephens will be heard from on all these matters at the proper time.,

During the past six months 277,029 immihumble but efficient laborers came to Georgia? Just 126 out of 277,029! 99,627 staid in York to another member of congress if they had come sooner and all been naturalized. has never been dissolved. The republicans in The legislative race in Pike is becoming rather

Enough went to Illinois to make a city as every portion of the state are making an en- exciting. T. J. Barrett, independent, wants the facome of the State road squandered, and the public schools supported directly and evel-state are directly and evel-state are making an en-Georgia is credited with a gain of 126! If we do not get a share of the immigrants from Europe, where will our accessions come from? and if we receive no accessions what will our relative rank be in 1890? These are questions that the new legislature should seriously consider.

IS RELIGION DECLINING?

The Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, in New York city, discussed last Sunday the growth of religion in this country. It is a common remark nowadays that Christianity is losing its hold upon the people. Dr. Deems read in rebuttal of this tatement the following table showing the relative gain in population of various towns and cities of the south, and of the Methodist Episcopal church in those cities during the decade closing with the United States census

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f	Macon, Ga 17.9	
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Total average.. 48.2 62.0 These figures are very conclusive so far as the south is concerned, for if the cities show a gain, the country districts certainly do But Dr. Deems did not produce any statistics from the northern cities or states. These may not have been at hand. The figures for the entire country will be awaited with interest; and there will be a feeling of deep disappointment if the percentage of gain in church membership falls below that of popula tion during the last decade. We are confident that the margin of difference will be in favor of religion. The fifty millions of our people are gathered from all nations, subject to all sorts of influences, yet when the truth is ascertained we believe it will be seen that the churches are steadily gaining recruits from the ranks of the careless and even from the army of scoffers.

THE CAMPAIGN OF THE COALITION.

When it was first understood that the inde pendent leaders, instead of confining their la bors to particular sections and districts, would make an effort to destroy the democratic or STITUTION expressed the hope that one of the results of the movement would be to reform the wretched affair which calls itself the republican party of Georgia. The human mind sometimes hopes for an impossibility, and, plainly, this was an impossibility. The independents could no more reform the tendencies and desires of the men who control the republican party than they could make Greeks of the Abyssinians, but the least we could do was to hope that they might be moved to make the experiment.

As it turned out, hower, the independents not only failed to make the experiment-Markham house caucus and the coalition. which was one of the results of that meeting came to be advertised, it was found that instead of the independent leaders engaging in an attempt to make republicanism respectable, the republican leaders had undertaken to train the independents in the ways of repub licanism.

The best that can be said of these indepenleaders in this connection is that they were apt apprentices, and it soon became apparent that they had learned to fight the mocratic party and nurse the republican organization as neatly and artistically as either Bryant or Farrow. One of the results of the coalition was a syndicate based on the enlarged prospects which the Markham nouse conference was supposed to bestow ipon republicanism; and the adminisration, entering heartily into the plans and purposes of the new combination of office-seekers, so manipulated the federal patonage in Georgia as to place in office repubicans who were known to be in hearty sympathy with the independents and removed thers who were known to be obnoxious. It was perfectly well understood from the first that the coalition was based on the fact that the republicans had some sort of organization and a tolerably large array of negro voters, and it was likewise perfectly well understood that in the event of the success of the movement the independent leaders and the white republican bosses were to divide the spoils. The success of the independents was to be the success of republicanism. When the coalition was attacked in the democratic newspapers and by leading democrats, it was as stoutly defended by Farrow as it was by the independents. The repub

cans saw in the sinister programme which has been mapped out, and which has been exposed and commented upon in these columns, their only chance of returning to power in Georgia.

We say the republicans saw; it would be nore appropriate to say that they see in the oalition their only opportunity to seize upon the public treasury of the stat and to subgrants were landed at Castle Garden, each mit our social institutions to the stain which with more or less money in his or her pocket | would result from any attempt to put in In 1880 it gave him hardly 500. In 1882 it will proand each full of wealth-producing energy and practice their theories and so-called princiambition. How many of this vast army of ples. For the coalition still exists. The independent leaders, from motives of prudence, have not entered openly into the campaign New York, or fully enough to entitle New mapped out at the Markham house; but the copartnership entered into at that conference

size of Savannah; Wisconsin gained the a vigorous campaign against the democratic equivalent of Augusta, and so on to the end organization. The most prominent of the inof the list. Near the little end of the list dependent leaders are going about endeavoring to show that Mr. Stephens is a liar, and a hypocrite, and an imbecile, and pretending to support him. They cast slurs upon his honesty, and throw doubts upon his integrity and then endeavor to take advantage of his

popularity by pretending that they will vote for him. But everywhere they pose for republican support, and they are hand-in-glove with the republicans in the strenuous effort now making to destroy the democratic party and turn the state and its treasury over to the tools of a stalwart administration. This is the situation now, and it will be the

situation next Wednesday, when the polls open. The republicans have taken complete charge of the Gartrell campaign. The executive committee here is busy day and night, and there is not a county in Georgia where the negroes are not organized. Under these circumstances, it is the duty of every democrat in the state to go to the polls. The interests of Georgia demand it, and the safety of our social and political institutions demand it. The work of the coalition has been broader and deeper than the majority of the people suspect, and the republican organization has been more thoroughly worked up. There should be no absentees when the democratic

roll is called next Wednesday. JUDGE TWIGGS, the independent candidate for ongress in the eighth district, was in Atlanta the carry it for Twiggs in November? We ask for infor-

It now appears that Foreman Dickson, of the star route jury, was once employed by the republican party to be chairman of a democratic executive committee in Washington-just as Brady and Dorsey employ an alleged democratic editor to conduct

THE New York Tribune says that bossism is the me of the independent party in Georgia, but tha after awhite it will be thoroughly organized. Good gracious! bossism among the independents! Organization among the independents!

EDITOR CONLEY of the Atlanta National exhorts he republicans to vote for General Gartrell. As he is the republican candidate and the party claims to oughly organized, exhortations of this sort would seem to be superfluous.

The democrats of Georgia will have an oppor.

tunity next Wednesday to put a quietus on all future attempts to restore the republican party to power. With that end in view every democrat should go to the polls. GROVER CLEVELAND advises the democrats of

safe place, their pockets will be rifled by re publican tramps. The attempt of the coalition to restore the radical arty to power in Georgia should be resented by ery democrat in the state. The way to resent it

This is good advice, but if the coats are not put in

to go to the polls and put in a vote for the demo-It seems probable that John Kelly wants to be good this year. The outlook, therefore, is favor. able, and if we can get Montgomery Blair and Blanton Luncan composed, the country will be

practically solid. BRER PADMAN is the fighting editor of the Courier ournal. One time down in, Tennessee he tore a nan in two. After that he retired from politic and became a gentlemanly editor.

EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, is fighting for the or anized with the vivacity and audacity of a veteral campaigner. - He thinks the boys in Augusta need stirring up and he's stirring 'em.

Word has gone forth from the republican head

uarters here that Richmond county must be cap What do the democrats of Richmond pro pose to do about it? Our advice to the democracy of Savannah and

two factions compromise and compound their dif-

themselves into considerable trouble in New York sta e. Steve should put a bell on his tongue. No democrat can afford to stay away from the

STEVE FRENCH and his chum president are getting

next Wednesday. Let the obse palition be as impressive as possible.

STATE POLITICS.

The rise in Candler stock in the winth steadily The Watson-McKinney open air Gartrell meetings

re temporarily suspended.
W. A. Harris, of Worth, will again be a candidate secretaryship of the senate.

Ed Schaeffer, of Toccoa, says something is going drop in the ninth on the 7th of November The Thomasville Enterprise thinks Robert Falliant would make a good speaker.

It is well to remember that all persons who have t paid their taxes for 1881 cannot vote nex R. L. McWhorter, of Greene, says he will do at

can for Reese in Greene if it costs him all w ground corn. Wessolowski, of. Albany, is hesitating whether o ot to lay himself on the altar in the second con

ressional district. N. J Hammond will return to Atlanta to-day after rousing the people of Fayette, Houston and

Harvey C. Rich, a typical business farmer, hopes o be Paulding's next representative. He is the est farmer on the Sweetwater. Thomas Hardeman continues to enliven the cam

paign. His speech at Dalton is pronounced a suerb effort by those who heard it. The republican committee is making a special effort to carry Mr. stephens's own county, Taliafer-

o, for its candidate, General Gartrell: E. P. Speer will not be a candidate for clerk of the next house. He is publishing altogether too good a paper to reader such a place desirable.

B. F Carr and E. D. Harris are practically out of th Rockdale race for the legislature. J. M. Zachry, the ominee, will fight it out with W. L. Peek, inde O. H. Cooke, of Thomas, will stand by the non

nees. He is not the kind of man that is willing to run independent after making an effort to secure Mr. Stephens will leave Atlanta this morning at

:20 for Crawfordsville. To-morrow he will address the people of Taliaferro, and it will be his las speech in the campaign. The Speer men in the lower counties continue to charge against Candler that he is nothing but a

mountain hoosier." Let the wool-hat boys resent this insult against their section. General Gartrell seems to be serenely awaiting speech in over a week, and is now concentrating

his batteries on Fulton county.
In 1878 Cherokee gave Dr. Felton 1,000 majority. ably be the closest contested county in the seventh

with good chances of going for Clements. Floyd Snelson, colored, is taking two chances While his name appears on the republican tickets

as a candidate for comptroller-general, he is also making the race for the senate in the second dis

The forty-third senatorial district is the scene of an active contest. Whitfield presents Thomas R. Jones, and Murray S. L. Trunmier, a farmer; W. C. Carter, a young man and a member of the last house; and Robert E. Wilson, a former senator. Murray claims that she is entitled to a senator this year.

Berrien county seems to be warmed up on the subject of prohibition. Thomas Paulk, one of the strongest men in the county, is a candidate for the legislature as a prohibitionist, and it is believed that he will be elected by a large majority. In the that date to issue any more licenses to sell liquor.

James H. Blount's speech at Milledgeville is highly spoken of. He demonstrated clearly to all how ughly the people of the south had been robbed to fill the coffers of the northern manufacturers and stock gamblers. He next took up the state elections, and drew a graphic picture of what Georgia would be if her offices of power and honor and trust were put in the hands of ignorant negroes and unprincipled white men. He spoke eloquently on this head, giving Gartrell some heavy licks as he went along. He appealed earnestly to the people come out and vote for Mr. Stepheus. The bigger the majority given Mr. Stephens, the more the dis tragement the enemy would feel to fight our ongressmen, and vice versa. It was a capital peech out and out.

The democrats of Chatham county had a split in

their m eting held last week. The Russell faction proposed a ticket to be nominated by the meeting, but finding it could not be nominated, the friends of that wing of the party withdrew from the mee ing. The crowd that remained nomina ed Robert Falligant, J. H. Estill and Thomas Ballantyne. The Russells nominated Waring Russell, P. J. O'Connor other day. Has his visit here any connection with the orders that have been sent out from the republic do run, and M. J. Doyle was nominated at a lican headquarters that Richmond county must be mass meeting in St. Andrew's hall, to take his carried for Gartrell next Wednesday in order to place. At the senatorial convention held in Eden Morgan Rawls was nominated, much to the disgus of the Theatre delegation of Chatham. The Theater delegation left the convention before a nomina-tion was made, but the executive committee of Chatham refused to call a mass meeting of democrats to onsider the Eden nomination. Mr. Rawls stand therefore as the nominee of the party for senator We give below the Savannah News's version of the

Eden convention;
Onr version of the action of the democratic delegates to the Eden convention yesterday is as follows: Before the convention organized the delegates duly accredited by the democratic party presented their credentials and claimed their seats. At the same time the St. Andrew's hall bolting faction stated that they had credentials, and also claimed seats in the body. Whereupon the Effingham and Bryan, delegations resolved themselves into a committee to examine both the true and the bogus credentials, and, after doing so, made a report acknowledging the bogus credentials to be as legitimate as those having the signature of the chairman of the democratic committee of this county. When this truly remarkable report was made the Chatham delegation withdrew from the informal meeting and refused to participate in the proceedings at all, and after they had left the so-called convention perfected its organization. The Chatham democratic delegation did perfectly right. Eden convention;

MR. STEPHENS'S MOVEMENTS

This morning Mr. Stephens will leave Atlanta for York to ake their coats off and go to work. 'Liberty Hall." his historic home in Crawfordville. He will go on the 8:20 train by the Georgia railroad and in his private chartered car. He will be a empanied by his colored servants, Alex Ken and "Quinn." To morrow Mr Stephens will address the people of faliaferro and the adjoining counties at Crawfordville. Doubtless a great crowd will be present. Last night after receiving scores of callers during the day and attending to a heavy orrespondence, he was fresh and cheerful. He at a hearty supper and showed by every indicatio that the campaign has left no impression on hi wonderful powers of endurance. After making the Crawfordville speech he will probably remain a home until the election is over.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MAJOR GEORGE T. BARNES and Mr. M. P. nahl, of Augusta, are at the Kimball

W. G. RAOUL, vice president of the Centra ilroad, was registered at the Markham yesterday THOMAS HUGHES is said to have taken hear gain in the Rugby colony enterprise, and will come

WILLIAM W. PHELPS is said to hanker for ohn Hill's seat in congress from the 5th New York istrict. Hill is the champion of the two cent post-

EVER since it has been announced that the Widow Callahan, of Texas, was the owner of 50,000 sheep there has been a marked tendency of our best young men towards Texas.

JUSTICE STANLEY MATTHEWS will now make his home permanently in Washington, where he has just completed a fine new house, much finer, it is

Since the fire in the theater at Vienna, there there was a large loss of life incidental to utting off the gas, ladies who attend the theater ere carry small lanterns, which they keep lighted CAPTAIN JOHN CLEMM, U. S. A., the "drumner boy of Chattanooga," is now o duty at the Schulkill arsenal, Philadelphia, and finos life there ery agreeable after three years of skirmishing on

he plains with Indians, cowboys and greasers. It is rumored that M. Roustan, the French inister at Washington, has applied for leave o absence. He will go to Paris in November for the purpose, it is said, of making application for a transfer from Washington to some new post in the

And now, as the persimmon ripens and the eaves take on a tint of dead gold, the young lady whom you met in the mountains during the sum ner will send you her card, that you may call upon er or supply her with tickets for the matinee and Mrs. Langtry performance.

Mr. Astor, the new minister to Italy, will sail from New York, October 1, accompanied by his family. It is to be hoped he will represent the country worthly, but as a successor to George P Marsh he is an impossibility. Mr. Arthur might have made a much better merited and more satis-

ory appoints SIR GARNET WOLSELEY, in 1854, was eating

out his heart in a surveyor's office in Dublin-s outh of good lineage condemned to an uninterest ing career, and waiting almost hopelessly for the commission which arrived at length and gave him an opening he has since turned to so good an ac-

THE joint discussion in the second district of Mississippi between Hon. Van H. Manning and eneral James R. Chalmers closed at Hernando aturday, Mr. Manning continuing in the field ieneral Chalmers has gone home, declining fur-her to engage in joint discussion on account of his nealth. The canvass has been a most exciting one, and is assuming national interest.

NEWPORT letter to the New York World: One of the most distressing social events of the presnt season is the fown talk of the hour. A young lady of rare accomplishments received an invita-tion to dine some time ago. Her hostess noticed that her spirits were excessively buoyant, but did not dream of the true state of affairs until later, hat her spirits were excessively buoyant, but did not dream of the true state of affairs until later, when it was found advisable to send her home, she was then almost senseless from the effects of wine.

ALL but one of the four republican candilates for congress in Maine received more votes than Colonel Rovie, who was elected governor, Mr. Dingley leading of with 73,314 and Mr. Reed fol-lowing with 72,917. Colonel Roble's vote was 72,-629. On the other hand, all the greenback d-mo-cratic candidates for congress received fewer votes than their nominee for governor. Plaisted having 63,836 votes, and the highest of the defeated candi-dates for congress having but 63 585.

CURRENT COMMENT.

After Next Wednesday.

Marietta Journal.

After next Wednesday General Gartrell will know how it feels to try to butt the bull off the bridge.

What a Coalition Victory Means. Sparta Ishmaelite Men who wish to see the poll tax abolished, the

large as Atlanta; enough to Pennsylvania to give that great commonwealth a city of the size, of Sayannah; Wisconsin, gained the a vigorous campaign against the democratic

Ancient History in Politics. New York Tribune, bitter rep.

The principal stock in trade of the Georgia bourbon orators seems to be ancient history. In impassioned eloquence they call upon their hearers to look at Rome," to "contemplate Greece," and to learn from the Jews." But what relation these countries and people have to the contest between bourbonism and literalism is never brought out very clearly.

Trustee of the University.

Augusta Chronicle. We are glad to note the suggestion that Captain John Milledge, of Atlanta, be elected a life trustee event of his election the ordinary will refuse from of the University of Georgia to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Benjamin H. Hill. casioned by the death of Hon. Benjamin H. Hill. No man in the history of the state deserves more honor for acts of public ent pyrise or personal sacrifice than Governor Milledge, his father. It is a fact that "Governor Milledge hos the money from his own property, gave the land on which the State. University now stands, salmest created the town of Athens, and was the true father of this great state institution." No more appropriate acknowledgment of the patriotism of the father as of the usefulness and worth of the living son could be made than by his election to a trusteeship in the university board.

Folger's Defeat inevitable. Brooklyn Times, rep.

As the matter stands, it seems idle to dream of iccess. The democratic party is reunited under success. The democratic party is reunited under conditions which will inspire every faction to bring all the votes it can command into the field. The indifference engendered in the republican ranks by the success of an unpopular faction has been kindled into an active resentment by the revelation of the methods by which that success was gained. The defeat of the Folger ticket, which seems individabe as the matter now stands, might be contemplated with equanimity, but there is great dauger that it will carry with it, as in 1874, the congressional, legislative and local tickets Every intelligent republican mus see that this disaster threatens the republican party in New York as it is threatened in Philadelphia, and that, should it be defeated in these states, he future of the party itself may be seriously imperiled.

Pattison and Cleveland

Correspondence of the Herald. Pattison was nominated for Comptroller of Philadelphia when there seemed not a chance of his election. But the impression had got abroad that he was a young man of sterling integrity and firmness of purpose, and be was elected by a combined vate of the best citizens of Philadelphia. The democratic nomination for mayor of Buffalo went begging a year ago, so slight seemed the chances that any democrat could be elected. Finally Mr. Cleveland was induced, altrough very reluctantly, to accept it, and he was elected by a majority of over 3,000 in a city which gave Garfield a majority of over three thousand only twelve months before. Comptroller Pattison, no more than Mayor Cleveland, had recommended himselt to the politicians of his city or district, and bo he were practically unknown to the politicians of the state at large. The pressure that made Pattison the nominee of the Harrisburg convention and Cleveland that of the co-vention at Syracuse was certainly not the claims of political service, of the politician's service or the desire of the politicians, but the demand of the people for simple integrity in the highest public offices. In this much the candidacy of the two men is a consolling evidence of a regeneration of public sentiment. lection. But the impression had got abroad that

Industrial Education in the Public Schools.

Popular *cience Monthly.

There is a growing feeling among t e students of ndustrial problems that our whole conception of did not desire as deducation in general, and of industrial training in at \$2.50 per ton. articular, needs revision and enlargement. This eling is based upon such easily observed facts as

g is taken allowing: hupers are on the increasing, bur schools too often educate their pupils of the increasing that it is justiit schools too often educate their pupils out mony with their environment, thus justify e charge that education falsely so called) un possessors for useful industry, es simpler and less important ositions in the swor shop are, as a ruie, greatly overcrowd le in the upper stories there is a vastamoun centured.

cupied space work done in the lower stories is often ex-

gly shabby. any who aspire to the upper stories fair to or, if they apparently enter, soon end in 6. The chosen few who truly enter, and build up aguificent industrial fabrics, with the splendid

work of similar value in some other department of u-chil industry.

7. A whole community of presperous workmen may be well-night reduced to beggary by the incoming of some new invention or by change in the fortunes or tastes of consumers.

8. Achen old industries are swept away, and new ones established on the wrecks, there is usually liftle power on the part of the workmen to adapt themselves to the new conditions.

9. The releasels have of the survival of the shrewdest and most unscrupulous, instead of the Christian law of mutual consideration and co-operation, too generally prevails among individuals and all kinds of human organizations.

That all education should be industrially educated, we believe to be a perfectly tenable proposition.

The Trade Issue. Warrenton Clipper.

The trade issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTIO was huge. It had some of the New York Herald' feature about it. Marietta Journal.

The annual trade issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION was immense, containing twenty-four well lled pages. It represented pluck, enterprise, process and wealth. Cartersville Free Press.

We don't like the political methods of THE ATANTA CONSTRUCTION But "belab rs," it is a good ewspaper. As we have said, heretofore, we can o without it. Its trade is ue of last Saturday was

Talbotton Register. The trade issue of Georgia's great daily, THE AT ANTA CONSTITUTION, which reached us on Saturda; ast is a vigorous and powerful expression of the anactly and immense enterprise of the publishers t is an honor to Atlanta, the state and the south.

Jacksonville, Fla., Times
Last Saturday's issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTIT Last Satiring's issue of the Atlanta Conspired to was its annual trade issue, and comprise wenty-four pages fill-d for the most part with adertisements and a record of the commercial and dustrial growth of the city, particularly during he past year. The population, it's claimed, now exches fifty thousand, and judging by this bonanzumber of THE CONSTITUTION we could easily be eveit to be a hundred thousand.

Newnan Herald. Newnan Herald.

The mammoth trade issue of The Constitution was issued last saturday, satisfying he most sanguine expectations. Its twenty four ample pages were filled with the presentation in one form or another of Atlanta's marve-lous growth and resources, a large share of which is undoubtedly due to the enterp ise and public-print of that able journal. That The Constitution stands in the forefront of Georgia journalism has long been an admitted fact. Let it continue to hold a position won by pluck and good management.

THE TARIFF TRAMPS.

rom the New York World. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION welcomes what i it of the tariff commission to that city with the re nark that as the three members who are supposed to ly in possession of all the facts the commission ares to present to the public, it "fails to see what dvantage can accrue from the southern wander ngs of the remaining five members of the commi Our Atlania contemporary subsequently allays its own wonder, however, by observing, with such plausibility, that "the commission will un doubtedly accomplish all it was appointed to acmplish-nothing."

This is the actual state of the case. The commis on was appointed simply to secure a postpor of any discussion, even upon a reform of the tariff If congress had passed a resolution that it would take no action on the tariff, precisely the same re suit would have been reached that hes been reached through the appointment of the tariff commission, and it would equal-Senator Wood Pulp Miller up. But there was a general impression in congress, and particularly among the western members, that such a resolution

or even a tacit postponement would not meet the case and might cost a goodly number of them their seats. In other words, the appointmeat of the tariff commission was meant to placate a public sentiment which that action admitted to be urgent and increasing in urgency.

In this view the appointment of the tariff commission, wretched humong though it be, is a gratifying thing, and it is still more gratifying to see that the conduct of the commission itself has been such as to confirm the sentiment in favor of revenue reform. Like the western judge, who attempted to fine a man for speaking to him disrespectfully in the street, the commission "is always and everywhere an object of contempt." It so long declined to resent the insults that were daily offered by the tariff beggars to its intelligence and its self-respect.

it received with so much meekness the most transparently untrue statements in favor of the existing tariff and the most outrageously impudent demands in favor of an increase of its burdens, that people some time are conceived for it the contempt it deserved. The plaintemitted by one of its members and treacherously published, that it was a mere farce was only the official statement of what everybody knew. And the fact that the author of that letter has not yet resigned, but is willing to be engaged in what he admits to be a farce for the sake of the per diem and allowances of a traveling committee, simply entitles him to an additional allowance of contempt. It is possible to believe that his associates do not fully know what humbugs they are; but it is not possible to believe that of Mr. Porter, who has exp essed his opinion of "the work in progress" with much emphasis.

WHY HE DIDN'T EXPLAIN.

From the Detroit Free Press. Some eight or ten years ago a silvery-tongued chap who claimed to be a fruit-tree acent swindled the farmers of this county in a shameful manner, and one resident of Nankin was so mad about it that he came to Detroit, searched the rascal out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the fellow that he would lick him twice as bad if he ever put eyes on him again, and it was a threat to be remembered and nursed. About three weeks ago the Nankin man was traveling in Washtenaw county, and as he jour-neyed along the highway he met a traveler who so closely resembled the fruit-tree swindler that be

"Here you are again, you bold-faced rascal!"

"Yes, I'm here," was the calm reply. 'Well, so'm I, and I'm going to l ck you until you can't holler! I said I'd do it, and I always keep my

word. Climb down here." The stranger "clumb" without a protest, shedding his coat as he struck the ground, and a fight began. In about two minutes he had used up the farmer

and was coolly replacing his coat. "See here," said the man from Nankin as he wiped his nose with a burdock, "you fight better than you did eight years ago."
"Well, I dunno. This is my first affair with

"Didn't I wollop you in front of the Detroit postice eight years ago?"
'No, sir! I was in Australia up to a year ago."
'And you never saw me before?"

'And was never in Nankin?"

"And was never in Naukin?"
"Never!"
"Well. I'll be hanged! Come to look at you I cansee that you are not the man! Why on earth didn't you explain, or ask me to? You must have thought me mistaken."
"h. yes, I knew you were mistaken, but I had just discovered that I had driven seven miles on the wrong road and was wishing some one would come along and give me two words of sass. I didn't want any explanations about it A rotten sweet apple will cure that black e e in three or four days, and salt and water will tighten your front teeth in a week or so. I feel fifty per cent better, and I'm ever so much obliged. So long to you!"

MR. WEST AND THE TARIFF. CEDARTOWN, September 26.—Mr. A. G. West desires me to say that the statement in your issue of the 24th instant purporting to be his evidence be-fore the tariff commission while in your city, is incorrect in several particulars; that instead of his saying that the cost to produce pig iron being fourteen dol'ars and the price received for it fif een dolmanufacturer of pig iron a marvin of from two to five dollars, and that so far as he was concerned h did not desire an increase of duty on same; that "coal," you have it "coke," could be delivered here

An Engineer Lifts a Child off the Track.

LEAVENWORTH, September 28 — Thomas Fortune, engineer on the Kansas Central railroad, performed engineer of the Kansas central rairons, performed a heroic deed Sunday evening at Circleville. He left here Saturday pulling freight No. 4. A mile west of Circleville, in the woods, he rounded a sharp curve at the rate of lifteeu miles an hour and saw, two hundred feet ahead of him, a little child toddling on the track. He reverse the engine, opened the sand box and call d for brakes. He then rain out a dark there may be a feet and the sand box and call d for brakes. out along the running board and jumped down on the pilot. The little child oid not see the enumber of the was almost upon him. He then faced threw up his hands and sat down on the track, e engineer leanned far over, and as instant before pilot reached the enild, Fortune seized him by stress and pulled him up into his arms.

"HE IS YOUR BABY STILL."

Mine! In spite of heaven's distance, My baby yet! Sweet words—too sweet and fitly spoken

To forget. My baby still? That frozen dewdrop? That spirit fair, that lingered, flattered,

Yes, mine still! Oh, precious message! While the rod Laid the quivering flesh asunder-Pitying God!

Blessed words, sent by a woman Pale with pain; A mother who, like me, had buried Her sweet slain

Ah, could I pass her sweet words onward Where the cry Goes up from little mounds: "I'm childless-For it is sweet when hearts can never

Weep their fill, To call these spodess ones, our babies, Ours still! Go humble song, divine thy burden,

To the mourners who have buried Babes to-day. Markham House, September 27, 1882.

FINANCIAL FACTS New York, September 28.—Share speculation pened generally firm with prices a fraction higher nan at yesterday's close, Nashville and Chattane ga, however, was 11/2 and St Louis and San Francisco preferred 1/4 per cent lower. In the early trade, aithough somewhat irregular, the general ist sold up 1/4 to 3/4 per cent, after which the market per cent, in which Michigan Central, Louisville and shville, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Oregon Trans-Continental were most conspicuous. Subsequently a rally of 1/4 per cent took place led by Nashville and Chattanooga and Canada Southern, but the market again became weak and about midday fell off 1/4 to 15/4 per cent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, New Jersey Central, Waoash preferred and Louisville and Nashville being rominent in the decline. In the early part of the prominent in the decline. In the early part of the afternoon prices recovered ½ to ½ per cent, the latter Oregon Trans-Continental, but again prices fell off, Oregon Trans-Continental declining 2½ per cent, New Jersey Central 1½ per cent, Allegaany Central 1 and the rest of the list ½ to ½ per cen. After this the market became strong and in the late trade with Oregon Trans-Continental leading advanced ½ to ½. Delaware, Lackawanna and West tern, Northern Pacific preferred New Jersey Central were prominent in the neward turn, but in the final dealings broke in Louisville and Nashville which dropped to 65½ from 71½, and caused from arket to become weak and so it closed with prices generally ½ to 2½ per cent below the closing figures of yesterday, the latter Louisville and Nashville. Transactions aggregated 427,000 share.

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Dalton, Ga., September 28, 1882.—Editors Constitution—Gentlemen: I herewith enclose copy of the correspondence which I have just received from Mr Litchfield. I will use the correspondence to day in my speech, and forward you the same, to be used as you may think proper. Yous truly, W. T. WOFFORD.

ACWORTH, Ga., September 27, 1882.—General W. T. Wolford—Dear Sir: I herewith enclose you some documents to be published to the people of this district—s venth congressional district. I would send them to Clements, but think he is over in Che-okee, and I do n t know when they would reach him. The papers have just come to my hands. I forward them to you, submitting the matter to your discretion Truly.

CARTEKEVILLE, Ga., September 18, 1882.—Friend Clark: Yours of the 16th inst. to hand. Dr. Felton, when asked by me if he would vote with the republican party for speaker of the house, replied: If I am elected it will be by the republicans to vote for me, your party shall be satisfied with my vote, but

me, your party shall be satisfied with my vote, but aid it would not do for it to get out, and said, I e with this rotten democratic party, and all be satisfied with my vote if elected for t be elected without the vote of the repub-Let us try him. I am satisfied and feel

You shall be satisfied without the vote of the republicans. Let us try him I am satisfied and feel some that it is all OK, or I would not support him.

Respectfully,

[Signed I Arbon Coglins.

Arion Collins and John Crawford informed me that you was still making war on Dr. Felton, and Collins asked me to write you. I enclose herewith copy of a letter from Collins, from which you will see that Dr. Felton has at last cast his lot with us Forsyth told me that he and Collins had he conversation referred to and he corroborates fully what Collins and Forsyth in connection with his published interview which was formulated after the different vital points were submitted to General Longstreet, Colonel Buck, myself and Judge Bigby, I cannot doubt but what Dr. Felton will in the future act with the republican party, and as I think two evenly balanced parties are necessary to good government, I am willing to lay aside my personal feeling against the doctor and let him alone and hope you may do so.

I was expecting to see you soon but I am so very busy I cannot get away, and had I not when I last saw you said so much against the doctor. I should not now take time to write you, but Collins and Forsyth are fully satisfied that the doctor will be with us in the organization of the next house if elected, and as they are satisfied I thought it simply justice to say what I have, al hough out of pointics. Please regard what I say as confidential, and if you can't hele the doctor don't repeat what I have said to any one.

Your sincerely,

ANDREW CLARK. [Signed]

Andrew Clark.

Marketta, Ga., September 24, 1882.—Cappain R.

Mitchell. Acworth, Ga.—My Dear Mitchell:
earning that you are still on the "war path"
aliast Dr. Felion and are using your influence
ith the republicans in your section to defeat him,
owing you as I do, I feel it my duty, to write you,
it ask you to let up. What have we as republias to gain in the defeat of Dr. Felion? Nothing,
it we have everything to lose. I enclose here
the sletter from Colonel Clark and a copy of one
and aron Collis to him, from which you will

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The railroad commission net vesterday at o'clock to consider certain complaints lodged by the number men and to hear the railroad

the low rates of freight which the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad had put in force, were such that their mills would have to cease or a reduced rate would have to be given them. They complained that several mills on the Central had already stopped and that the owners were still feeding their mules; that the commissioner's rates which were given in 1880 were bigher than the rates heretefore charged by the railroads. But as were given in 1880 were higher than the rates heretefore charged by the railroads. But as the price of lumber was then from \$16 to \$18 per thousand they did not complain. Now, however, lumber was only \$11.50 to \$13. Whereas in 1879 it was worth \$12 to \$44, and the rates then were nuch lower than the present rates allowed by the commission. They also complained that the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad will were given all the trade as the rates. mills were going all the trade, as the rates were very little more than one-half of the commissioners' rates. The railroad men stated that the Savannah, Florida and Weststated that the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad had merely put these rates into effect in July to last until November 1st, when the commissioners' rates would be reinstated. A considerable discussion was held by both sides. Major McCracken stated that since his railroad had been completed to Atlanta from Macon he had reduced the rates on lumber five dollars per car to Atlanta from the property of the rates of the rates of the rates from all other states. the rates on lumber five dollars per car to At-lanta, and that their rates from all other sta-tions would be, so soon as the road was com-pleted to Rome, very much lower in propor-tion than any printed rates of any railroad that he knew of in America, being for four hundred miles only three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile, and that if the present rates were continued in force on short hauls they expected to put these lumber rates into force over the Norfolk and Western, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Memphis and Charles-ton and Shanandoah Valley railroads, and thus give lumber men in southeast Georgia an outlet as far north as Harrisburg, Pennthus give lumber men in southeast Gec an outlet as far north as Harrisburg, P sylvania, New York and other points.

contended that

on his railroad was ruinous to them because it forced their lumber to go to Jesup and there be turned over to the Savan mah, Florida and Western, thus cutting them out of a back haul of a long distance. The commissioners requested the railroad men and the lumber men if possible to agree upon some rates which would be satisfactory to both sides in order that they might go into effect at once. If the commissioners had to issue a circular it would require thirty days under the law before the new rates could take effect. After considerable discussion, Captain Raoul agreed to take the commissioner's standard rates for lumber—class P—for all distances on the cenlumber—class P—for all distances on the central road and its leased lines and branches and detaining them. No danger is apprehended deduct 20 per cent. therefrom, thus making from these Indians.

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PUBLICAN DR. FELTON.

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Supreme Court of Georgia.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga , September 28, 1882. List of circuits showing the cases remainin

Undisposed of:
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E. G. Simmons, for plaintiff in error. Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendants. Pending argument of Mr. Simmons, court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

A Suspicious Character. Yesterday morning about three o'clock Captain Bagby arrested George Williams alias George West, against whom he brings the charge of suspicion. The captain found quite a quantity of jewelry, among which was a fine gold watch and chain in Wilson's possession.

Y. M. C. A. Important meeting of the boys' branch, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Young men's meeting saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Feet, Not Dollars. Four thousand feet of lumber was damaged in the recent fire at the bedspring factory and not four thousand dollars worth of prop-

THE QUEEN CITY. An Interesting City-the Hill Tops and the Beer Gar

dais—Two Staunch Business Houses.
Cincinnadi is the most interesting city in the union, and i doubt if here is another that offers so many varies attractions to the pleasure seeker. It is wholly unlike any of the other great metropolitan cities of account of the unusualness of its site. Unless that the proper lies in a basin of the Onio river, while the feeldences or suburban portion extends over and along high and precipitous hills. "The hill tope" are popular with pleasure seekers as there are lecated the most p-pular places of resort. beer in proportion to population han any city in the world. The women drink as much as the men, and I blush to say that Sunday evenings the beer gardens are more densely crowded than at any other time. The proprietors there prepare a good musical programme and lay in a fresh supply of the ambericolored liquid, and the result is, thou sands of young people are allured from the quiet of hame and the better influence of the sanctuary

representatives in the matter of the reduction of lumber rates on the Central and the Macon and Brunswick division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The lumber men were represented by L. Johnson, George Haslum, D. C. Bacon, T. B. Thompson, A. G. Smart, E. H. Bacon, Mills Perkins, E. R. Catr, J. S. Bells, F. P. Allen and John G. Rountree. The railroads were represented by W. G. Raoul, vice president, and G. A. Whitehead, general freight agent of the Central railroad, W. V. McCracken, superintendent, J. R. Ogden, general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, Wallace McPherson, general southern agent of the Lousyille and Nashville railroad. The complaint of the lumbermen was that the reduced price of lumber and the decreased demand, together with the low rates of freight which the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad had

lo2 Main street. They keep every style gas lixture, amp, lanten, etc., known to the trade, endoracing a stock second to none in variety, size and completeness. We were shown lamps worth \$55 each, and hall lights of exquisite design and workmanship. Messrs Melfenry & Co are now fitting up an elegant front parlor in which will be exhibited their finest goods. This parlor will be the finest and most elaborately furnished room in all the west, and when lighted the effect will be brilliant in the extreme. This is something moved in mercantile enterprise, and will unquestionably prove an interesting leature of their already magnificent display. The firm have a large whole-sale trade through the west and south. Many of their cust mers have ter gas fixtures designed and made to oder. A short time since, the contract for the gas fixtures in the new hotel at Houston, Texas, was given to Messrs, McHenry & Co., and that, too, over New York competitors. This was certainly a great complainent to the excellency of the house.

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The rage now as regards household decoration is for wall paper, and this, once so fashionable many years ago, is now more popular than either piain or freeco d walls. The variety and styles of paper are far in advance of what thay once were, and considerably more attractive than the most eiaborately designed and highly colored frescoing. The New B unswick wall paper and window hade maturfacturing company, at 171 Main street, Cincinnati, supply these goods whole-sale a dretail, with the strictest attention to the principles of the most refined taste. They deal exclusively in them, and carry an immense stock—the largest in the wast. The Maybery Bros. are proprietors, and occupy two very large stores, one of which is located in Covington, Ky. The business has need established thirtly years, and is larger now than at any time in the past. Their trade is rapidly extending south. It is astonishing to see their almost numberless designs in gold papers alone there are over five hundred varieties, and as many friezes. The most fasticious can be pleased and if customers do not find suitable designs in stock, they can order any style manufactured. Their patterns are of judicious selection as to harmonious colorings and made with special reference to use for parlors, halls, diving and bed rooms. The latest designs are reproductions of the best patterns of the French and English, and equal in stock, colorings, etc., to them. The dadoes, friezes and artisans are gentlemen who have qua lifed themselves by years of study and experience in the branch of frescoing and paper hanging in the east. I am confident that their prices will be found more re-sonable than any other house in the trade, and orders sent them are filled with promptness and all due attention to details.

Another matter

No Danger Apprehended from the Indians. OMAHA, Neb., "September 28.—Desiring a change of location, 200 northern Cheyenne Indians left Pine Ridge agency on Saturday for Fort Keogh, distant 300 miles They stated that they would commit depredations. Agent McGillicuddy, who informed the interior department, was instructed to let them go if they insisted on it and raise no force in New Orleans, September 28.—General Cyrus Bussey, the biggest operator in the cotton future market, failed to-day on 10,000 bales. Bussey is credited with having made \$150,000 on futures two years ago. He tried to bear September, but the sudden rise to-day closed him out. Two other small failures were recorded in cotton futures were re-

ported in cotton futures yesterday, due to the tight condition of the money market, and the smallness of the call on receipts. A warm fight is still being carried on between the bulls and bears, with the advantage in favor of the former. As settlements for September have to be made Friday, a lively time is anticipa

The North Carolina Tobacco Crop.

RALBIGH, September 28.—Reports from the principal tobacco growing sections of the state are to the effect that the crop is very state are to the effect that the crop is very good. There is a large increase of acreage in the piedmont and western sections. The quality of the leaf is high, particularly of the lamous North Carolina bright. The yield promises to be exceptionable, and the crop is being rapidly gathered and cured. The improved methods of curing have proved of great value in increasing the quality of the crop. But little damage was done by the rain.

The Czar's Secret Coronation. London, September 28.—A Viènna newspaper publishes a story in effect that the emperor and empress of Russia were secretly crowned during their recent visit to Moscow. If the emperor survives till the public cornation the secret ceremony will be considered void. In the event of his death it will be made public so as to avoid any difficulty in proclaiming the Czarowitch Alexander as the lawful successor of the the crowned monarch.

TROY N. Y., September 28.—The Rev. Father Harty, of Boonville, died last night in this city from the eff-cis of a fall from a third-story window while intoxicated. The cause of death was given as Bright's dis-ase, and to-day the body was hurried to the train to avoid a coroner, who had been advised of the fatal nature of the illness. Harty had been attending the funeral of another priest.

Mexican Exposition in Berlin.

City of Mexico, September 28.—The Mexican government has ordered the establishment of a permanent exposition of Mexican products in Berlin. Similar expositions are to be established in other European cities and the United States. French influence is actively opposing the reciprocity treaty between Mexico and the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, September 28.—The recent heavy rains loosened the foundation of the Tremont house, 923 Wallace street, and about 4 a m., this morning, it fell while eight or ten occupants were asleep in bed. All were taken out of the debris in the cellar. Three are badly injured. All were bruised but no lives

Another Victi. Reported
NEW YORK. September 28—Another death
making three in all, resulting from the collision of the trains in the Hudson river tunnel, recently, was reported this afternoon at
the coroner's office—that of Elizabeth Ann
Crammalin, school teacher, 35 years old.

The Chillicothe Fire.

Сипьшсотне, Мо., September 28.—The fire at Pattonsburg, Мо., on Tuesday night, was more disastrous than was at first stated. Eighteen stores were burned besides a num-ber of dwellings, and the total loss reaches \$60,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.



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PURSUANT TO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY the stockholders at their convention in Huntsville, Alabama, on August 22d lass, holders of stock of the Memphis and Charleston Raliroad Co will have the privilege of subscribing, according to the terms authorized by the Stockholders and fixed by the Committee appointed by the Board of Directors u on application to the Real Estate Trust Co., No. 115 Broadway, New York, for the common stock to be issued upon said railroad to an amount equal to the represent holding at twelve ner cent of its face value, the privilege to extend to the 10th day of October next. The payment of the twelve per cent will be due upon the delivery of the Trust Company's certificate representing the common stock. Applications f r subscription must be made in person, or by an authorized representative, at the office of the above named Trust Company,

V. K. STEVENSON, Chairman Committee sep29—d til octlo

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A PPOINTMENTS.

HON. GEORGE N. LESTER will address the citiens of Douglas and adjoining counties at DOUG ASVILLE on the political issues of the day, on ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, at 11 o'clock a.m. sept22-d2t JUDGE GEO, N. LESTER will address the citiens of Forsyth county, in CUMMING on TUES-DAY, the sd of OCTOBER, on the political issues of the day. GENERAL W. T. WOFFORD and CAPTAIN
HENRY JACKSON will address the people of Bar-tow and adjoining counties at Cartersville, Tues-lay, October 3d, at 11 o'clock. Everybody is in-cited to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR GOVERNOR. We are authorized to announce HON, L. J. GAR-FRELL as an independent democratic candidate for governor at the election in October next. 850 July 2 — dtd D. P. FERGUSON announces himself as a candi-late for the Senate for the 35th District.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce Colonel G. W. ADAIR as a candidate for the House of Representatives at the ensuing election.

I am a candidate for Representative of Fulton county in the next General Assembly.

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We are authorized to ennounce the name of Mr.

H. KNAPP as a candidate for election to the
gislature at the election to be held on the 4th
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Hon. FRANK P. RICE is a candidate for relection to the Legislature from Fulton county is common october election.

E. F. HOGE is a candidate for representative outlon county in the next general assembly.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself a candi
ate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton
ounty at the January election. If elected the
ublic may rest assured that he will have compe
ent deputies to assist him in discharging the dutent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

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FGR COUNCILMEN—FIRST WARD.

JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilman
rom First Ward.

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman in the
first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce him as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election.

SFCOND WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882. sepi dtd

THIRD WARD.

we take pleasure in announcing the mame of s. W. DAY as a caudidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election.

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MANY CITIZENS.
We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD sa candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 ep3-dtd

FIFTH WARD

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A. RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth ward.

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W. & A. 10s		Atlantic & G.	
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PARIS, September 28-4:00 p.m.-Rentes 81f. 95c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 28, 1832 New York—The market opened steady at lower

prices for future deliveries, but early in the day an upward movement set in, by a better tone, which later in the day developed into firmness. By the close the marker was reported steady at the highe i prices—an advance of s@iC points having taken place since the opening this morning. Notwith standing the advancing disposition of the market movement seems hardly leg timate, since September contracts are being brought to a close at a margin of twenty points above October. This margin must be disposed of and a proper basis must be rea hed. Furthermore the spot market continues quiet and weak and shows a strong downward endency, middling having dropped off 3-16c to-day, making 11 13-16c at the close.

Net receipts for five days 109.611 bales, against 96,490 bales last year; exports 38,511 bales; last yea 58,599 bales; stock 200,268 bales; last year 359,416

	ng and closing quotation
of cotton futures to-day:	
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6%d; Orleans 7%1; sales 7,000 bales, o which 5, bales were American; receive 2,600; American 2,200

The feeling in the local cotton market is much depressed and there is considerable ab tement in the demand. The general market is dull with offerings liberal and buyers silent and waiting further developments, which certainly favors a further decline. Receipts are liberal and stocks are rapidly accumulating. Toward the close to-day the market was much effected, and the steady downward movement of prices was sufficient to establish a loss of 1/4c on all spot cotton. We quote; Good middling 101/4c; middling 101/4c; strict low middling 101/4c; middling 10%c; strict cood ordinary 10%c; good ordinary 10e: ordinary 9c; stains 8@10c; tinges 10c The following is our statement of receiperand hitments for to-day secripts.

Air-lime Railroad. G-orgia Railroad. C-ntral Railroad. W stern and Atlantic Railroad. W ** Point Railroad E. Tenn., Va. & Ga.	233 263 42 233 79
Receipts previously	1,054 4,214
Total	5,268 940
Grand total	
Snipments for to-day	154 1,499 341
Total	
Stock on hand	
Receipts to day	

uary delivery 6 25-64. January and Febtuary delivery 6 25-64: February and March delivery 6 25-64: March and April delivery 6 27-64: April and May delivery 6 29-64: May and June delivery 6 31-64: June and July delivery 6 3-64: futures opened dull. LIVERPOOL, September 24-1:30 p.m.—Middling uplands 6%; low middling uplands 6%; good or dinary uplands 5%; middling orleans 7%; good ordinary uplands 5%; middling orleans 7%; good ordi-

dilary unitable 2. middling Orleans 1%: good ordivary Orleans 6 x; ordinary Orleans 1%: uplands
low middling clains October and November delivery
6 28-64; February and March delivery 6 25-64; May
and June delivery 6 30-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 28—3:00 p. m.—Uplands
low middling clause November and December delivery 6 25-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 25—4:00 p. m.—Sales of
American 5,200; uplands low middling clause April
and May delivery 6 25-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 28—5:00 p. m.—Uplands
low middling clause September and October delivery 6 40-64; October and November delivery 6 29-61;
futures closed steady.

**EW YORK. September 28—Cotton quiet and
steady; quotations now and hereafter for new cotton; o'd heid 3-16 above quotations; andd.ng unlands 11 13-16; middling Orleans 12½; sales 20bales; net receipts none; gross none; consolidated
net receipts 24,584; exports to Great Britain 1,200;
to France 1,047; lo continent 150.

GALVESTON, September 28—Cotton easy; midiling 114, low middling 11; good ordinary 104,
aet ree-up s 6,023 sales; gross 6,024; sales 3,376; stock
37,359; exports coastwise 6,646.

NORFOLK, September 28—Cotton unsettled, middling 11 9-16; netreceipts 1,857 bales; gross 1,557;

37,399; exports coastwise 6,646.

NORFOLK, September 28-Cotton unsettled, middling 11 9-16; netreceipts 1,857 bales; gross 1,587; sales 77; stock 2 649; xports coastwise 1,662.

BALTIMORE, September 28-Cotton quiet; middling 134; low middling 114; good ordina yptc54; net ecopus—bales; gross 59; sales — to spinners 100; stock 4,689; exports to Great Britain 50.

BOSTON, September 28-Cotton dull, middling 124; low middling 11,8; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 483 bales; gross 1,394; sales none; stock 1,790.

WILMINGTON, September 28-Cotton quiet, and

WILMINGTON, September 28—Cotton quiet, mad-lling 11; low middling 10 11-16; good ordinary 0 11-16; net receipts 598 bales; gross 598; sales none: stock 4 817.

"PHILADELPHIA, September 28 — Cotton dull; middling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½, net receipts —; gross 52! bales; stock 3,267.

SAVANNAH, September 28 — Cotton irregular; middling 10 15-16; low middling 10½, aoc. ordi ary 9½, act receipts 5,784 bales; gross 5,784; sales 4,400; stock 35,645; exports coastwise 2 308.

NEW ORLEANS. September 28—Cotton, steady.

NEW ORLEANS, September 25—Cotton steady midding 12; low middling 11%; good ordinary 111%; set receipts 4,404 bales; gross 6,194; sales 1,600 stock 34,506. MOBILE, September 28—Cotton weak and lower to sell, midding 11½; good midding 11; good ordinary 15½; netrecipts 1,080 bales; gross 1,080; sales 500; stock 4,681; exports constwise 958.

MPMPHIS. September 28—Cotton dull and tend-g down midding all 25; sood middling 11%; good dinary 10%; net receips 30 v bales; gross 513; ahip-tent 43; sales 425; stock 2,139. AUGUSTA, September 28 Cotton very dull; mid-ding 10½ low mideling 10½; good ordinar; 10; net receipts 1,143 bales; shipmen a none; sales 1,265 CHARLESTON, September 28—Cotton lower, and dling 11½ low induting 10%; wood ordinary 10½ oet receipts 4,355 bales: gross 4,355; sales 2,000 stock 27,463; exports donatwise 2,000.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC

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\$1.09. Oats—47½@90; car lots 45. Bran—85. Grits—85.25±85.50.

BALTIMORE, September 23—Flour dull; Howars street and western superine \$3.00@55.62; ex-ras 375@\$4.5; family \$4.62@\$6.90; city milis -operfine \$3.0@\$5.75; extra \$3.75@\$6.2; Rio brands \$6.50@\$5.75. Wheat, southern easier and quiet; western higher and active; southern red \$1.0-@\$1.05. and ber \$1.09@\$1.15; No. 1 Maryland \$1.07.\$\$1.05; outhern quiet and steady; western lower; southern white .2 western winter red spot \$1.04 bid. Corn, southern quiet and steady; western lower; southern white .2 @41; red rust proof 39@412; western white 43.944; mixed 42; Pennsylvania 42@41.

**EA TOKK, September 26—Flour, southern about steady and quiet; common to fair extra \$4.60@-6.20 good to choose extra \$6.3@\$7.00. Wheat, cash 1.ts 1½.3246 higher and firm; No. 2 spring nomina; ungraded red \$50@\$1.07½, No. 2 red september \$1.01½; \$4.50.00 Cotober 10.3½.69.00.18½, Corn, cash ½.60. ottober 10.3½.69.00.18½, Corn, cash ½.60. ottober 60%.685%, otats, ca h ½.60. higher; ungraded \$2.600; No. 2 September 6.605%, 31½ 344. Hops in good demand and very firm; eastern 4.261s; New York 5.66., latter fainey new of the cash of the superior of the corn of the cash MICAGO, September 28—Floor steady; commote thoice spring wheat \$4.00@3.600, latter fancy new choice spring wheat \$4.00@3.600, latt to choice the first spring wheat \$4.00@3.600, latt to choice winter wheats 20.00@3.600 new \$5.00@\$3.500 spring wheats 20.00@\$3.500 heats 20.00@\$3.50

LOUISVILLE, September 28 - Flour steady and in good d-mand; extra lamily \$1.25@\$4 50; fancy beforee \$5.26@\$5.75. Wheat quiet; long berry \$2.00 a rec winter 88.250. Corn dull. No. 2 white 90 do. mixed 68. One firm; northern 36; mixed western 30.23

ATLANTA, September 28-The marget retains its strength with conside able tenacity, and, althou h prices are far beyond any legitimate standing, yet t does look as if a jurther advance must take place. Clear all Sides-Are decidedly firm with stocks barely sufficient to sat sig the actual necessary demands of the trake; prices range for a 150g 155g, owing to quantity and there. Bacon-Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 165gg17c Lard-Firm; refines 40. leaf 155gc

Lard -Firm; refined 4c. leaf 10%; **SEW YORK, September 28-Pork more quiet and a shade higher; new mess pot \$21.50; October \$21.25. Mi dles scarce and firm; long clear 14%; 4615 Lard unsettled; cash and near by 15%20c higher; late menths unchanged; prime steam spot 12.82%;412.90; October 2.70;412.72%; cHICAGO, September 28—Pork active, firm and higher; \$21.25@\$2.30 cash; \$21.2 @\$2.27\% September and October. Lard active, firm and higher; 12.60@12.62\% cash, September and October. Bulk meat quiet; shoulders 10\%; short ribs 14\%; short clear 14\%.

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LOU(18VILLE, September 28—Provisions in fair demand and firm. Mess pork \$23.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 10; clear rib 144g; clear sides 15. Bacoa, shoulders 10½; clear rides 16½; clear sides 16½; cle BALTIMORE. September 28 — Provisions firm; mess pork \$23.25 bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 11½,4615½. Bacon, shoulders 12½; clear rib sides 17; hams 16½,4017½. Lard, refined 14. ST. LOUIS, September 28-Pork dull; jobbing at \$21.85\alpha 22.00. Bulk meats, fione offered. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 11\alpha, short to 15\alpha; short clear 16\alpha. Lard heavy and nominarly a: 12\alpha.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. TIME TABLE, CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 24, 1882.

READ DOWNWARD.			READ UPWARD.					
No. 17 Lexin'tn Limited.	No. 5 Night Express.	No. 3 Accom- modal'n	No. 1 Mail and Express.	STATIONS.	No. 2 Mail and Express.	No. 4 Accom- modat'n.	No. 6 Night Express.	No. 18 Lexin't Limited
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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, September 28—Market steady. Corn whinky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$2.20@\$1.75; New England \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.50@\$2.50; New England \$1.50@\$2.50; rum prorted \$3.00@\$4.50; Cograe brandy, donestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; cograe brandy \$0.00@\$4.50; cograe brandy \$0.00@\$4.50; cograe brandy \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper listilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to qual'y; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; apple peach \$1.00@\$1.25. CincinnAtt, September 28—Whisky active but CincinnAtt, September 28—Whisky active but CINCINNATI, September 28-Whisky active but

BALT MORE, September 28-Whisky steady at LOUISVILLE, September 20-Whisky steady at CHICAGO, September 28-Whisky lower at \$1.19. ST. LOUIS, September 28 Abisky lower at \$1.17

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH, September 28—Rosin firm—sal s 1,206 barrels: D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.00; M \$2.37½; N \$2.61½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine-strong at 44½ for regular; 43 for oils and whiskies. WILMINGTON. September 28—Spirits turpentine firm at 44; rosin firm \$1.32½ for strained; \$1.42½ for good strained; tar firm at \$1.70; crude turpentine firegular; \$1.5 (\$9.70 for nards; =2.50@\$2.70 for yel-low dip and virgin. CHARLESTON, September 28-Spirits turpentine firm at 41/4; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.45@\$1.50.

NEW YORK, September 25-Rosin firm at \$1.80@ \$1.90; turpentine firm at 46 Country Produce Obsatry Produces.

ATLANIA. September 28-Butter—Active and higher with stocks limited; choice 30@32½c; prime 28-30c; fair 25@28, 50c; emmon butter ou the market. Eg.—2cc; in good demand. Poultry. In good demand; hens 30c; chickens 18@27½c; roosters 2.@25 frish Potatoes—\$c.75 @38.90 % barrel. Dried Fruit—Penenes—Peeled 10 @16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—2c. Outons—\$1.00@83.25 % bbl. Cabbage—2c. Fcathers—Choice 55; prime 47%@50. Cheese—15%@1b%.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, September 18—Trade is improving; we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$85@\$1.65, 25 fands 125@\$1.85. Horses, plug \$65@\$55; good driving and saddle \$150@\$200; The supply of live stock is mod

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(Daily, Excep	t Sundaya)
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(Daily, excen	t Sundays)
L've Atlanta - 12 30 pm	L've Decatur - 2 00 mm
Ar. Decatur - 100 pm	Ar. Atlanta - 2 90 pm
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Schedule in Effect May 21st, 1882.	1	Express,			Mail, 58.			
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" Burkeville " "	2	15	p	m	4	22	a	m
Arr Belle Isle " "	4	20	p	m	7	12	a	m
" Richmond " "	4	30	p	m	7	20	8	m
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The Time indicated in this Table is Atlanta Time and is the Running Time for all Trains,

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MACON Leave 3:40 p m 0:35 a m " 1:30 a m " 1:60 p m " 3:20 p m " 5:10 p m Arrive Arrive BRUNSWICK Leave Trains Nos 1 and 2, between Dallas and Ma'on, run daily. Trains Nos 3 and 4, between Macon and Jesup, run daily, except Sun days. Other trains run daily.

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Trains arrive Macon, both south and north, in time to connect with trains for all diverging points, Trains north arrive Atlanta in time to connect with all trains for North, East and West.

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The Day's Doing in Public Smoon-The Record tim Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitel Jostings Real Esta's Operati as-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

Politics have waxed warm, Cotton is coming in rapidly Next Wednesday is election day. Atlanta has a miserable lot of street hacks

The city council will meet next Monday night. The parlor minstrels are nearly ready for

The commissioners of roads and revenues will meet next Wednesday.

The hotels were all crowded yesterday and the railroads wear a smile. The board of health will meet at Mayor English's office this afternoon.

and the colored voter is happy.

The cool weather is fine for dry goods mer-chants. Heavy goods are in demand.

Whitehall street is in a terrible condition and Decatur street is but little better.

The weather is growing cooler, and the coal and wood dealers are growing happier.

There was a telephone put in the executive mansion yesterday. The station is No. 181. Fine Jersey Butter at J. D. Cleaton's Parties wishing to take by the year can be supplied.

Stevens's clock attracts general attention and will undoubtedly prove quite a conveni-

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ine Jersey Butter at J. D. Cleaton's. Par-wishing to take by the year can be polied.

One of Atlanta's fancy driving horses made his mile on the Boulevard yesterday after noon inside of 1:20.

Oliver Rockomore, of Fulton county, was before Commissioner Smith yesterday, charged with retailing. He gave a temporary bond, and will have a full hearing Monday. Yesterday two Virginia negroes, who were engaged at work on the belt line railroad near the Saul place, revived an old feud. One shot the other through the body, and a dangerous

wound was inflicted. Ladies of the Third Presbyterian church

Lanes of the Inited Presoyterian church will give an entertainment on Friday night. September 29, in basement of church on West Baker street, between Marietta and Luckie streets. All are invited. Admittance 10 cents. Don't fail to go out. Fine Jersey Butter at J. D. Cleaton's. Parties wishing to take by the year can be

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BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Mr. May's new residence, on the Boulevard, The Evidence Ali In and Argument Commenced By mearly finished.

Captain John Milledge's English tenement house on Fair street, has just been finished. The building is an entirely new piece of architecture for Atlanta, but is quite pretty and attracts a great deal of attention.

vill be no collection. At the earnest request of a number of citi-zens of Augusta, General Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah, will deliver an address on the political issues of the day, Saturday, Septem-

ber 30, at 8 p m.

We advise all who can possibly do so to go, feeling sure they will not only enjoy a rich treat, but will be wiser and better after listening to the words of wisdom and beauty that fall from the lips of this brilliant orator, one of Georgia's grandest men.

The Young Men's Christian association have received an urgent appeal from Pensacola for aid. Acting as the need demands, the association cails on all the churches in the city to take a collection next Sabbath, October I, and invite all citizens to aid in this time of this stricken city's need. Donations of provisions if sent to their rooms will be forwarded promptly, and all gifts will be acknowledged through the city papers. Let a Christian liberality nark our action

and will certainly be an agreeable surprise to and will certainly be an agreeable surprise to the show-going people of Atanta. It is, beyond a doubt, the best minsurel troupe ever organized in this city. The wardrobe worn in the first part is being made by one of the finest theatrical furnishing houses in New York. The manager says that they will give their entertainments during the season preparatory to taking the road next spring to play in the smaller towns of the state, and southern cities generally.

THE F RE ALARM.

Something About the Wire and the Electricity that Call the Laddi a Out.

"Yes," said Mr. John Berkele, chairman of the commissioners of streets and sewers, to a

"Yes," said Mr. John Berkele, chairman of the commissioners of streets and sewers, to a Constitution representative yesterday, "we are nearly ready for the enforcement of the o-dinance prohibiting persons from crying fire, fire, fire upon the streets."

"Then your electric fire alarm is ready for service?" remarked the reporter.

"Nearly. The wire is all up and the boxes will be in position in a day or two. Mr. J. M. Gardner, of the Gamewell fire alarm company of New York is here for the purpose of a iding me in the completion of the work and in a day or two the system will be complete."

"How much wire did you use?"

"Fourteen miles, I believe. On Peachtree street we have two miles, on Decatur street two miles, on Marietta street two miles, on Cone street one-half mile, on Collins and Wheat streetsone mile, on Whitehall street two miles, on the Central railroad one mile, on Peters street one mile, from the court house around Washington street one-half mile and out towards the barracks one mile, on Washington street one-half mile and out towards the barracks one mile, on the fourteen miles of wire."

nile and out towards the barracks one mile making in all the fourteen miles of wire." "How many boxes have you?" "Twenty-six. Twelve of them are on the south side of the railroad and fourteen on the

"Thow hany boxes have your "Then the harrow of them are on the south side of the railroad and fourteen on the north side. Then we have the three thousand pound bell striker and five gongs, which greatly enhance our protection." "What of the gongs?"

"Well, they are for the benefit of the department and the police force. One is located at the station house, one at engine house No. 2, one at hook and ladder house, and one at chief of the fire department Ryan's residence. Whenever a box is disturbed all of the gongs ring at the same time and notify those within hearing. At the same instant the heavy striker hits the bell, and everybody knows of the fire."

"Where did you string your wires, on telegraph or telephone poles?"

"On both. We were compelled to buy only forty poles. Twenty of these we used in getting to the jail, six were put in the ground on Mitchell street in going to Mangum street, two were used on Fair street, five near the barracks, six on Cane street and three in reaching the chief's residence."

"What does all of this cost the city?"

"I can't tell. The wire cost about twenty five dollars per mile was consumed in putting it up. So the cost so far for wire and work is fifty dollars per mile, or \$700. Then add for the poles about one hundred and fifty dollars and you have \$\$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$2,600. Add this \$2,600 to the \$50 and you have \$\$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$2,600. Add this \$2,600 to the \$50 and you have \$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$2,600. Add this \$2,600 to the \$50 and you have \$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$2,600. Add this \$2,600 to the \$50 and you have \$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$2,600. Add this \$2,600 to the \$50 and you have \$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or a total of \$2,600. Add this \$2,600 to the \$50 and you have \$50. The boxes cost about one hundred dollars each, or

THE HICKS CASE.

Mr. May's new residence, on the Boulevard, is nearly finished.

The balcony for D Give's opera house is being built on Forsyth street.

Every architect in the city has his hands full of plans and designs for new buildings.

The rental agents report an unusual demand for small cottages at an advance rate per month.

It is estimated that there are over six thousand new residences going up within the corporate limits of Atlanta.

Senator Brown's new building on Alabama street is about finished and will be ready for occupancy in a few days.

There is a big demand for skilled labor among the contractors, and there is also talk of a strike among the carpenters.

Captain Harry Jackson's new building, cortage of the day in the four of a pine tree that had been cut down. Captain Harry Jackson's new building, corner of Albama and Pryor streets, will soon be given to the carpenter and the painter for its finishing touches.

The Gate City bank building will hardly be completed this year, but will be one of the handsomest structures in the south when the contractor relinquishes the keys.

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ished. The building is an entirely new piece of architecture for Atlanta, but is quite pretty and attracts a great deaf of attention.

Society News.

News relating to society, such as balls, marriages, parties, luncheons, engagements, personals, etc., respectfully solicited. All such news must be given in or sent to "Society Editor" by 12 o'clock am Friday.

Farewell Missionary Meeting on the departure for China of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Anderson and Miss Anna J. Muse, Trinity church, Fréday September 29, 7:30 p.m. Short address by Rev. Attents G. Haw.

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A Rich Treat in Store.

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His testimony relating to the case was substantially the same as that of Bolton, Self and Miller until the order was given him by Bolton to go around the garden and "head Hicks off." Freeland stated that he went around the garden to the front of the house and there met the boy, Walter Hicks. The boy asked him:

and there met the boy, Walter Hicks. The boy asked him:

"Who are you?"

"I am an officer—a revenue officer."

"When I said that," continued Freeland, "he shied and wheeled like he was going to run, but instead of doing so picked up two rocks and said "G—d d—n you, I'll just kill you." He let drive at me."

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Freeland testified that he then drew his pistol on the boy and told him that if he threw the other rock

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HE WOULD SHOOT HIM.

The boy threw and Freeland fired but missed him. The boy gathered two more rocks and threw them. When he threw the fourth rock, Freeland fired again without effect. The old man had come in sight of Freeland by that time, and Freeland testified that he spioned the boy in the rock throwing. The third shot was fired at the old man, the fourth at the boy and the fifth shot. The witness restified to the subsequent facts, which have been already detailed. He said that he did the shooting in the fear of great bodily injury

been already detailed. He said that he did-tue shooting in the fear of great bodily injury or even death.

The prosecution asked the witness if he bad stated to any one that it was fixed up that he was to take upon his shoulders the killing of old man Hicks, although Bolton had done it. The counsel for the defense objected to the witness answering the question, and the court sustained the objection. Erecland, however, said that nothing of the kind had ever been agreed upop.

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Mr. Chapman, of Collector Johnson's office
testified to the correctness of a diagram of the
place, which was offered and put in evidence prace, which was offered and put in evidence.

Dr. Alley testified for the defense as to the
injuries that might follow a blow from such
rocks as were thrown at Freeland. He said
that if the rocks had struck with force upon
the forehead, temple, back of the head, backbone, or pit of the stomach, death might have
resulted.

resulted.

Mrs. Nancy Tillotson testified that on the day before the killing she went to the distillery to get some whisky to make bitters, but could get none, as there was none there. She found Hicks and his wife and Walter there. She went there, with her daughter in law. there Susie Tillotson. She said that Hicks told her suste linetson. She said that Hicks told her that whenever she came back to always come in day time. He said that everything he had was in that still and that he would die before he would be taken by the revenue officers. She went back the next morning and found the still broken up and then went back home Susie Tillotson was put upon the stand. Sh testified to the threat made by old man Hicks and on the cross-examination admitted having made a statement that she "did not want Bob Bolton hung for killing oid man Hicks." When Susie Tillotson went off the stand the court took a recess for dinner.

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The first witness called in the afternoon was Lease Tillotson, husband of Susie Tillotson, the testified that on the Monday before the homicide he had been fishing with his brother, Sam Tillotson, and two men named Jackson and Scott. That they went by the distillery The members of the party were introduced by Sam Tillotson to old man Hicks, Walter and Mrs. Hicks, who were at the still. That the old man got very much excited when he saw them, fearing that they were revenue men. Mrs. Hicks said that the still was guarded at night by thirty or forty men, and it would be dangerous for any one to go to the still at night without making himself know, as a friend. That one man had been made a way with up that way the minutes, drank some shout the sandout the sa

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EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of the 28th September, we notice the card of Messess Whitlook Tanner and Gober, delegates from Cobb. W un derstand this to be the card of Mr. George F. Gober and the Landson of the Company of the

We regard Mr. Gober as a kind of good, easy, in we regard ar, tooer as a kind of good, easy, in-ocent youig man, and feet that he was prompted y others to blace himself in his present attitude. The whole pith of the eard is to show that Colonel T Spence was not a suitable man for semanor, and excuse Cobb's delegates for nominating Hoyt on but tround.

that ground.

The argument is simply this: Cobb's delegates were justructed to vote for a Cayton man, provided suitable man was presented; but in this case layton did not present a suitable man. Therefore, lobb's delegates were not in this case instructed to rote for a Clayton man.

On the question of a suitable man, Mr. Gober sks: "Did we have the right to decide, each for imself, who was a suitable man?" We do not hink you did, so the question is worded. If you trike out the words "each for hunself," we will gree to it. Youwere instructed to act as a body, tot as individuals. On the question of a suitable man, Mr. Gober asks: "Did we have the right to decide, each for himself, who was a suitable man." We do not think you did, ss the question is worded. If you strike out the words "each for himself," we will agree to it. You were instructed to act as a body, not as individuals.

But suppose we put Mr. Gober on his individual right, as claimed by him, and inquire how the matter stands. B fore the convention met, Mr. Doyal and Mr. Kimble, of Clayton, asked Mr. Gober the had any objection to Mr. Spence that he had not. Now, if Mr. Gober thought as an individual that was not. a suitable man, Mr. Spence was not. a suitable man, he ought then and there to have tol's these gentlemen. They, Mr. Doyal and Kimble, repeated the inquiry to him, and said that if you of the Gobb delegation have any objections to Mr. Spence then they would not present his name. Mr. Gober replied that he had none, and that he knew of none on the part of the Cobb delegation, but that it was generally understood by the Cobb delegation that the name of Colonel J. T. Spence would be presented by Clayton.

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Now here was a splendid opportunity for Mr. Gober to get rid of Colonel Spence. If he had intimated an objection the name of Spence would not have been presented. He was appealed to as an individual and as a delegate, and is responsible for the presentation of Colonel Spence. Now, Mr. Gober the presentation of Colonel Spence. Now, Mr. Gober the presentation of Colonel Spence. Now, Mr. Gober was faithfully carrying out the instructions of his county, then he declared before that coayention for one hundred and forty-four times. If Mr. Gober was faithfully carrying out the instructions of his county, then he declared before that coayention for one hundred and forty-four times that Mr. Spence was a suitable man. Her Gober, on his own proposition, did not believe Mr. Spence was a suitable man. If Mr. Gober was read of the declared before that coayenton, on his own proposition, did not believe Mr. Spence was a suitable man. Then the deliberately violated the lastractions of his county one hundred and forty-four times. As we said before, we are sorry for this young man—downright sorry for Mr. Gober. He seems to be a good, innocent young in a lot at the streets, both he streets, both he said and on't understand its true inwardness even this day:

We are doubly assured that Mr. Gober was very much confused, for he states that Mr. McIntosh left for home before Mr. Whitlock came to the convention.

tion, when everybody knows Whitlock was there or a considerable time before McIntosh left. f He did not want to take all the responsibility of casting Cobb's vote. We don't blame him for this. He might have known that it was the object to rob Clayton of her rights, and he did not was to do tris. We are glad that he did not. It was cruel to expect this of him, and we are glad that Mr. Gober voted for us faithfully to the last. Ha says the vote was unanimous. This we attribute to his confusion and the general confusion of the moment. He may possibly have thought so. We do not wish to press the young man any further. We do not complain of what he done in this convention, but for what he has done since; and for this batter we pity him, and tender him our sincere commiseration.

Now, as to Mr. Tanner and Mr. Whitlock We Now as to Mr. Tanner and Mr. Whitlock We propose to ask you some questions. To Mr. Tanner: Did you not state to a merchant of Atlanta that you had a notion of voting for Hoyt and thus end the convention, and did not the merchant tell you it would be best for you not, to do so, and advise you to appoint a proxy and suggest Whitlock to you, if not what did you say to said merchant on the matter?

Did you not know the relations between Hoyt and Whitlock: and did you not appoint Whitlock, expecting him to vote for Hoyt; and did you tell Whitlock what your instructions as a delegate were?

Whitlock What Joseph Whitlock:

To M. G. Whitlock:

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I. Flease state what business relation you have sustained, and now sustain, to Judge Hoyt, of Atlanta, and what business interest you have in Atlanta.

2. State who first approached you on the matter of being a proxy for Tanner. if any one. State all about the matter of your appoinment that you know.

about the matter of your appointment that you know.

3. State what instructions you received from Tan-ner and whether you knew the instruction of Cobb her delegates.

1 Delyou not go into the convention to vote for yt, and did you not promise to do so before you not there.

Clayton county has repudiated the nomination of Hoyt, because the action of said convention de-feated the true wishes and sentiments of the de-mocracy of this senatorial district, and this she make as the true issue in this district. CLAYTON DELEGATION.

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Hon A H Cox, of LaGrange, is stopping at the Kimball. F C Furman, of Milledgeville, is at the Markham. Mr A B Estes, Jr, of Blackshear, Ga, is stopping at Mr and Mrs J L Bass, of Griffin, were at the Kim-Mr and Mrs J L Bass, of Orbitil, were a the Kin-all yesterday.

Professors Roy West and T B Blackshear, of Ma-on, have rooms at the Markham.

Alderman Lowry and Mrs Lowry have returned of the Markham after a brief visit to New York. Colonel James R Ogden, superintende t of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rai road, is egistered at the Kimball.

Sanders P Jones, the great Monongahela whisky frummer, has returned to the city, and is making his headquarters at Paul Jones's, on Alabama treet. treet.

Hen D C Bacon, member of the Georgia house of presentatives, was before the railroad commission esterday in the interest of low freights for lumber was force trees.

yesterday in the interest of low freights for fumber manufacturers.

William Bell, of London, England, has rooms at the Kimball. Mr Bell is superintendent of the Standard Fire office, London, and is making a busi-ness tour of the United States. He speaks very fa-vorably of the south, and is cordially welcomed by our people. Captain Isaac S Boyd is his representa-ive for this section. Carpets, Carpets, Carpets at Auction ! Carpets, Carpets, Carpets at Auction:

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